WEATHER
Ohio—Rain. Tuesday rain, probably changing to snow flurries. Colder Tuesday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 54, NO. 208 (News Established 1905) (Journal Established 1930) Combined 1931 MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938 Exclusive News Reports of the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service. PRICE THREE CENTS

40 MILLION TO VOTE TOMORROW

Charges U.S. Broke Pension Law In Ohio

BEVENS SENDS STATE'S REPLY TO ALTMEYER

Report Accuses Federal Board of 'Interference' in Ohio Personnel Selections.

DEFENDS SYSTEM HERE

Asserts Seven Demands Meet With Compliance; Claims Ohio Plan Superior.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—A report accusing the federal Social Security board of violating federal law in "attempting to interfere in the selection, tenure of office or salaries" of Ohio pension division employes went to Board Chairman A. J. Altmeyer at Washington today.

Replying separately to 12 demands of the board far administrative changes, Wray Bevens, chief of the state division of aid for the aged, dispatched the report yesterday.

Checks Withheld.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, whose quarrel with the agency resulted in the state's share of U. S. pension money being cut off and October checks to 112,000 Ohioans withheld, said he hoped the report would settle the matter.

The board had ordered the state to determine among other things, what "individual employes are not qualified in accordance with law, apply to the civil service commission for lists of eligible persons and replace unqualified persons."

Bevens replied:

"Let me call your attention to the fact that you are violating the federal law in this effort to interfere with the selection, tenure of office or salaries of state employes. . . .

"How can you infer that provisional appointees are not qualified? We think they are . . . but there are still more provisional employes that we would like. You may rest assured the provisional appointees will be replaced by eligible civil service appointees as rapidly as certified by the civil service commission."

Asks for Manual.

Bevens asserted that of 12 demands made by the board, seven already had been complied with—

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

Townsfolk Mourn 'Sport' Found Dead In 17-Day 'Prison'

SPELTER, W. Va.—(U.P.)—Curious townsfolk today viewed the body of Sport, five-year-old beagle hound, after a crew of diggers removed the dead dog from a mine sink where it had been entombed for 17 days.

Howard Walls, 19, Spelter store clerk and the dog's owner, permitted the remains to be viewed today and then declared Sport would be buried "under six feet of earth in the front yard of my home where I can see that no one digs him up."

The dog slipped into the hole while chasing a fox. The crew of miners and WPA workers removed an estimated 25 tons of rock trying to rescue him alive. They sighted a leg Saturday night and determined the dog was dead. Diggins was resumed Sunday and the body removed by Dillard Harris, a WPA worker.

Sport's claws were missing, apparently torn off in frantic attempts to escape from the rock tomb.

BARGAIN DAYS

Japs Sell Chinese Ornaments, Silks, 'Dirt Cheap.'

CANTON —(AP)— Loot markets are doing a flourishing business here with Chinese ornaments, silks and other valuables selling for next to nothing.

One foreigner purchased for less than $1 a camera of a type sold in the United States for $350.

KILLED BY STEAM

Cadiz Workman Burned While Working Inside Boiler.

CADIZ, O.—(U.P.)—Ross Lewis, jr., 25, died today in the Martins Ferry hospital from burns suffered when a fellow workman accidentally turned live steam on him while he was working inside a boiler at the Wheeling Township mine at Somers.

Interested In Election Returns? Then You Won't Miss News-Journal Party Tomorrow

BREATHES there a man with soul so dead, as Sir Walter Scott once opined, who never to himself hath said:

"Wonder how the election will come out?"

Which leads up to the fact that the quickest and most accurate way to find out how the election "comes out" is to attend The News-Journal's election party at Fourth and Walnut streets Tuesday night.

Come down and watch the big white screen, on which will be flashed the returns from city, county and state, as they are collected by one of the fastest and best-organized election machines in the state.

The News-Journal's own tabulating organization, set up and trained over a period of years, will gather and total the vote in all of Richland county, making available the Richland county vote on county and state contests.

There will also be the Associated Press returns—recognized as the fastest and most accurate in the country—bringing you the vote in Ohio and in the other 46 states where elections are held tomorrow (that's right, Maine voted in September).

By 7:30 p. m., at the latest, returns will start to come in. And the party will continue until—well, until the wee, sma' hours.

In Mansfield—as throughout Ohio—the chief interest will be in the Sawyer-Bricker gubernatorial race. We'll have the figures on that—and on important races in the other states, too.

The results of these major contests will be flashed on The News-Journal screen throughout the evening.

If it's impossible for you to come to the party, you can call The News-Journal office for there will be a corps of telephone operators to answer calls.

BOY AND WOMAN STRUCK BY CARS OVER WEEK-END

City Passes Sixth Consecutive Week-End Without a Major Traffic Accident.

For the sixth consecutive weekend, Richland county escaped without a traffic fatality or major traffic accident, although two persons were injured, neither seriously when struck by automobiles in Mansfield.

The victims, both in the General hospital, are Mrs. E. J. Longsdorf, 147 South Adams street, and Philip Pendleton, 7, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pendleton, 136 Bartley avenue.

Mrs. Longsdorf is suffering from a leg injury sustained when struck by an automobile driven by Howard S. Brown, 39 Atcheson avenue, as she was crossing the intersection of West Fourth and North Walnut streets while on her way to church at 9 a. m. yesterday.

Car Making Turn.

Police said Brown, driving south on Walnut street was making a left turn onto West Fourth street, when the accident occurred.

The Pendleton boy was struck by an automobile driven by Otto Engelsrud, 16 Wise avenue, as he was crossing Park avenue west near the Ohio theater at 5 p. m. Saturday.

He was taken to the hospital where physicians said he suffered severe scalp wounds. His condition was reported as "good" today.

Engelsrud told police that the youth ran out in front of his machine from the rear of a parked car and that he had no chance to avoid striking him.

FRIEND OF REDS?

Dies Committee Hears NLRB Aid Leans to Communism.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—A self-admitted organizer of 28 Communist front organizations today told the Dies committee investigating un-American activities that the national labor relation board's chief economist, David Saposs, is the author of a textbook used in New York City Communist workers' schools.

The testimony was given by Dr. J. B. Mathews, first national chairman for the American League Against War and Fascism, now known as the League for Peace and Democracy. He identified the textbook as "Left Wing Unions" and read excerpts from it which, he said, showed Saposs' "friendliness" for Communist tactics in the labor movement.

SEEKS RULING

Ohio CCC Enrollee Goes To Court In Vote Challenge.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Michael Burns of the CCC camp at Zanesfield, Logan county, asked the Ohio supreme court today to compel the secretary of state to permit him and other enrollees to vote where the camp is located instead of at their homes in tomorrow's election.

Secretary of State William J. Kennedy has held that CCC camp enrollees must vote in their home precincts.

CLOSES SCHOOL

XENIA —(AP)— Bath township consolidated school was closed today until Thursday by Health Commissioner Gordon Savage after two children died of diphtheria at nearby Fairfield.

Election Facts And Figures

To be elected: In the nation, 35 U. S. senators, 32 governors, 432 members of the house of representatives; in Ohio, one U. S. senator, governor, five other state officials, district congressmen, two congressmen-at-large, state senators and representatives, judges of supreme and appeals court; in county, one commissioner, auditor and representative to general assembly.

Voters registered: Estimated in nation, 54,324,930 as compared with 55,427,754 in 1936; in Mansfield, approximately 19,500. a new high.

Estimated vote: Probably 40,000,000 in nation as compared with 45,646,817 two years ago; 2,750,000 in Ohio, and 28,000 in Richland county.

Absentee vote: 348 in county as compared with 868 two years ago.

Voting hours: From 6:30 a. m. continuously to 6:30 p. m.

Voting units: 90 precincts in Richland county and approximately 8,600 in Ohio.

Number of election clerks and officials: 540 in Richland county, the same as in the August primary, but an increase of 36 over 1936 due to the addition of six new precincts; six judges and clerks in each county precinct.

20th Armistice Day Legal Holiday for First Time

Federal, City and County Offices to Be Closed for Observance; Mayor Issues Proclamation.

For the first time since the armistice was signed in 1918, the anniversary of the closing of the World war will be observed at a national legal holiday with federal, city and county offices here closed.

There will be no mail deliveries during the day, except special delivery, with the postoffice closed.

Nov. 11 was made a legal holiday at the last session of congress.

Parade in Evening.

It will be observed in Mansfield with a parade in the evening, staged by the American Legion and veteran organizations. The Americanization committee of the Legion has arranged for speakers to talk briefly in all schools in the city during the morning.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War have chosen Armistice day and Saturday for the sale of their memorial flower, the forget-me-not. The flowers will be sold on the streets by Boy Scouts of Troop 16 and by Blue Tri girls. Proceeds are used for work among disabled veterans of the city.

In view of the fact that this year is the 20th anniversary of the signing of the armistice and the first year it has been observed as a legal holiday, Mayor Claude M. Hunter today issued a proclamation asking the citizens of Mansfield to observe the day as such.

His proclamation is:

"Whereas, the 11th day of November has been duly designated by the Congress of the United States and the General Assembly of the State of Ohio to be known as Armistice Day and therefore a legal holiday, and

"Whereas, the observance of this day known as Armistice Day has not had the widespread observance that we desire, and

"Whereas, it is the consensus of public opinion and urgently desired by the families and friends

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 4.)

SUES FOR LAND

Postoffice Department Seeks Site for Expansion Here.

A condemnation suit brought by the postoffice department was on file in federal court in Cleveland today against the Mansfield Mutual Fire Insurance company, 43 West Fourth street, seeking property occupied by the firm for the expansion of the Mansfield postoffice.

C. Dale Horner, assistant secretary of the company, said the suit was a "surprise to the company" since there has been no negotiations over the property since last spring when the postal department offered a price for the site which the company considered "ridiculous." The Mansfield firm at that time set its price on the land.

The company was notified Saturday that it has 20 days to file a protest against the suit. Congress has appropriated $180,000 for the Mansfield postal project.

HUGHES OF O. S. U. DIES

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Victim of a heart attack, Dr. Royal D. Hughes, 54, founder and chairman of the Ohio State university music department, died today.

Housewives, Put Ring Around Nov. 15--Cooking School Opens

The homemakers of Mansfield and vicinity, the women who keep "up" on the newest and best foods, will read this item, and then march determinedly over to the calendar, pencil in hand, and mark rings around Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

You've guessed it. Those are the dates of the News-Journal's cooking school at the Ohio theater, and there will be classes each morning from 9 to 11:30—leaving just enough time for the homemaker to hurry home and get luncheon on the table.

"Food of the Hour," an up-to-the-minute cooking school, has been planned with the utmost practical value for all homemakers, beginners as well as experienced cooks.

It forms a complete course in what the housewife of today needs to know in order to prepare food for her family efficiently, economically, and easily, and offers new ideas on economical but smart foods for "company" meals and party menus.

In addition to preparing and cooking foods, the school will discuss problems in buying, menu combinations and novel and appetizing ways of serving food after it is cooked.

Meat cookery will be a special topic, as it has been in other recent News-Journal cooking schools.

Recipes will be given for all the dishes prepared on the menus of each session of the school. There will be daily gifts, too, for the women who attend the sessions.

JEWISH YOUTH SHOOTS GERMAN ENVOY IN PARIS

Enters Embassy With Pistol, Fires in Protest of Nazi Expulsion Orders.

(By Associated Press)

PARIS — A 17-year-old Polish Jew, declaring he had come to avenge his countrymen who have been expelled from Germany, today shot and gravely wounded a secretary of the German embassy.

The secretary, Ernst Von Rath, 32-year-old nephew of the late Roland Koester, former German ambassador to France, was taken to a hospital where he underwent an operation for removal of bullets from his abdomen and one shoulder.

The assailant, who gave his name as Herschel Grynszpan, formerly of Hanover, Germany, was captured by embassy attaches after a brief scuffle and handed over to the French police.

Sought Revenge.

An embassy spokesman said the youth who fired the shot declared he "wanted to avenge his Polish brethren," (Germany last week sent back to Poland several thousand resident Polish Jews, fearing new Polish passport regulations might deprive them of citizenship and leave them in Germany as German charges.)

The youth entered the embassy at 9:35. He was taken to the office of Von Rath, who is attached to German legation service as well as to the embassy.

Two pistol shots rang out, and other attaches came on the run.

Embassy authorities held the youth until French police arrived.

The embassy spokesman charged that the youth was "excited by Jews in France" and indicated his belief the shooting was inspired by the recent mass expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany.

The embassy said the youth first made a short speech to the secretary telling him he had come to avenge his countrymen.

Then he pulled the pistol and fired. One bullet entered Von Rath's right shoulder, the other left part of the abdomen.

The youth carried a Polish passport, although born in Hanover, the embassy said.

DRAFT RAILROAD AID LEGISLATION

Management, Labor Confers On Plan To Solve Crisis.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—A committee of railway management and labor leaders met today to draft a legislative program to aid railroads.

The committee was picked by President Roosevelt several months ago, but its work was held up by the recently settled controversy over the railroads' demands for a 15 per cent wage cut. Mr. Roosevelt hopes to be able to support whatever plan the committee recommends in the next congress.

Leaders of both sides predicted rapid progress now that management has abandoned its wage cut demands.

BLAME CIGARET

Probers Say Fag Caused Blaze Killing Earl Carroll's Kin.

NEW YORK —(INS)—A cigaret he failed to extinguish before falling asleep was blamed today for the fire in which Norman Carroll, 48, brother of Musical Comedy Producer Earl Carroll, lost his life.

Norman, formerly general manager for his brother's productions, was dead when firemen broke into his hotel room. A lighted cigaret was believed to have ignited the mattress on which he lay.

POWERS SOUND WARNINGS TO 'BE PREPARED'

'Ideological' and Military Foes Hit by Pleas From Five Nations.

RUSSIA CELEBRATING

21st Anniversary of Revolt Brings Grim Reminder From War Commissioner.

(By United Press)

The world's great powers called upon their peoples today, two decades after the World war, to put their full strength into a still greater international struggle.

In America, in Soviet Russia, in Germany and in the far East, government leaders remembering November of 1918 joined in a rising chorus of warning that nations must be prepared to combat both ideological and military foes.

Sounds Soviet Warning.

"Any arrogant enemy, no matter where he pokes his nose, will get not flowers but berries." Soviet War Commissar Klementi Voroshilov cried in recalling an ancient proverb to a great crowd celebrating the 21st anniversary of the revolution at Moscow.

"How can there be peace," U. S. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles asked at Washington, "if the reign of law is to be replaced by the recurrent sanctification of sheer force?

"The nations of the new world can guard and maintain inviolate the freedom of men's souls and aid in establishment of a better world order."

"Germany must be strong," Adolf Hitler told a cheering audience at Weimar. "I am mistrustful of disarmament of weapons as long as there is not even disarmament of spirit. War mongers (in democracies) are not permissible."

"Victory Day' Proclaimed.

"We want a common Polish Hungarian frontier—we want Siebenbuergen" (in Rumania). Hungarians shouted at Kamarom as Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy formally led Hungarian troops into the area ceded by Czechoslovakia and proclaimed a "day of victory."

"We have already won the war," Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco said in an interview at his Ebro front headquarters while Loyalist armies rallied and counter-attacked rebel forces seeking to fight their way to Ebro river banks above Mora.

HEAT AT END

Voters to Face Rain, Possibly Snow Flurries Tomorrow.

The end of a "hot" political campaign will bring the end of hot weather for today's sunshine will fade into possible snow flurries tomorrow if the weather forecaster is "up" on his predictions.

Indian Summer will disappear in showers tonight and tomorrow will be marked by lower temperatures, while in some sections of the state voters will be greeted by snow flurries, the forecast said.

Yesterday the sun sent the mercury up to 72,

Despite a heavy shower during the night when the temperature went down to 46, the temperature had climbed back to 73 at noon.

Low temperatures, snow and sleet descended on the middlewestern region today, extending from Missouri and Kansas southwest to New Mexico and Oklahoma. A heavy blanket of snow crippled transportation in northern New Mexico and marooned 35 motorists and bus passengers for several hours last night.

JAIL STUDENT

Dayton Police Solve 12 Recent Apartment House Thefts.

DAYTON—(AP)—Kenneth Deininger, 17, Steele high school sophomore, today confessed, Police Officers M. G. Shockley and L. M. Eyer said, to 12 recent apartment house robberies, netting about $200. He took nothing but cash. The officer nabbed the youth as he left a Main street apartment Saturday night.

DROWNED IN LAKE

SANDUSKY—(AP)—Frank Sengstock, 34, drowned yesterday when he fell from a rowboat in Sandusky bay. Coast guardsmen rescued M. R. Cline of Cincinnati, adrift in Lake Erie in a disabled speedboat.

ELECTIONS IN 47 STATES TO TEST NEW DEAL POWER

Republicans Claim Gains of Six Seats In Senate, 74 To 80 In House; Dems Call Statements "Absurd" But Admit Decline In Strength.

BULLETIN

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(U.P.)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend sent an endorsement today to Robert A. Taft, senatorial candidate from Ohio.

(By Associated Press)

The oratory and the blaring bands of an exciting election campaign faded into the background today, while party workers took over the vital but unspectacular task of getting out the vote.

They wanted to obtain a record "off-year" turnout tomorrow of 40,000,000 American men and women. Good weather was expected to aid them, for although a cold snap was moving east, a clear day was forecast for much of the nation.

Amid the valedictories which ended months of political turbulence, the belief prevailed in both major parties that Republicans would make congressional gains for the first time since 1928.

Not even the most optimistic Republicans, however, hoped to overturn the huge Democratic majorities in senate and house. Their avowed goal was to cut them down as much as possible. They forecast Democratic losses of a half dozen or more senate seats and of 74 to 80 in the house.

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley called such a prediction absurd, although he said it "would be idle to deny" some Democratic house members would lose. Most prominent Democrats figure the house turnover at 25 to 50, and concede two or three senators and as many governors to the opposition.

Choose 35 Senators.

Altogether the voters in 47 states will choose 35 senators, 432 representatives, 32 governors and a host of state and county officials. Main voted in September, re-electing its Republican governor and three Republican representatives.

In the noisy and colorful national campaign, both sides have acknowledged the New Deal to be the principal issue—an issue on which the Democratic party rolled up ever-increasing victories in the last three elections.

John L. Lewis, declaring that "labor stands firm in support of the New Deal social legislation," expressed the argument of Roosevelt supporters when he said last night:

"Tomorrow's election decides whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

IN OHIO: Top Candidates Take To Air In Last Minute Vote Bid

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said today that investigators for the senate campaign expenditures committee had found no evidence to substantiate Republican charges that WPA employes were being coerced for political purposes in Ohio, but that the investigation was incomplete.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Ohio's turbulent political campaign closed today, and tomorrow an estimated 2,750,000 voters will write the verdict.

Oratorical cannonading reached its climax in Cleveland last night and today the four top candidates returned to their homes for last minute appeals by radio.

Robert A. Taft, Republican candidate for senator, went to Cincinnati, where he will speak at 1:45 p. m., while Robert J. Bulkley, his Democratic opponent, stayed in Cleveland and will speak at 6 p. m. John W. Bricker, Republican gubernatorial hope, came here for an address at 6:30 p. m. and Charles Sawyer, his Democratic foe, went to Cincinnati for a 6:45 p. m. speech.

Both Sawyer and Bricker wound up their campaign for governor today on principal issues of "clean government" and labor support.

Both candidates battled over the week-end for Cuyahoga county's big vote which many politicians believe may swing tomorrow's election. They attended numerous meetings and made radio talks.

Bricker remained in Cleveland today while Sawyer went to his home town, Cincinnati.

Both Predict Victory.

Sawyer said he would win by 150,000 votes. Bricker predicted a Republican victory by 200,000 votes.

Sawyer promised "the cleanest government Ohio has ever had."

At one meeting Sawyer was introduced as "the next logical candidate for president" but he responded that he was "running for only one office at a time."

A huge rally of labor's non-partisan league in the Cleveland public auditorium heard CIO and A. F. of L. leaders pledge support to

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

AT HOME: Leaders of Both Parties Confident of Victory

Both Democratic and Republican leaders predicted victory for their entire tickets today as Richland county prepared to go to the polls Tuesday to elect two county officials and a state representative of its own and to help elect a congressman, state senator, a U. S. senator and nearly a complete slate of state officials. In addition, voters will ballot on a number of special issues and levies.

G. A. Baer, county Democratic central committee chairman, saw victory for Charles Sawyer, the party's candidate for governor, by nearly 2,000 votes in the county, and forecast that Robert J. Bulkley would top Robert A. Taft, his Republican opponent for senator, by 1,600 votes.

In the Republican camp, Ralph M. Hardy, county executive committee chairman, predicted Taft would head the ticket in the county with a possible 1,500 votes and that John W. Bricker would hold an 800-vote margin over Sawyer for governor.

Two years ago, Gov. Martin L. Davey carried the county by 3,000 votes over Bricker who was the Republican candidate then.

Richland countians may cast a record "off-year" vote of nearly 30,000 ballots tomorrow, figures from the secretary of state's office indicate. County board of election officials, however, forecast a vote of "about 28,000."

The election board distributed approximately 37,000 ballots to the county's 90 precincts today. Two years ago more than 34,000 electors went to the polls.

The total state vote is expected to reach 2,750,000.

State liquor stores and liquor dispensaries will be closed tomorrow and the city's banks will close in the afternoon. Places holding liquor permits will be allowed to open at 7:30 p. m.

The county's 1,100 WPA workers will be given a holiday to permit them to vote. The order authorizing the holiday was received from Washington by project supervisors.

An army of 540 precinct judges and clerks will be at the precinct voting places from 6:30 a. m. to-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News-Journal Page For Women

—Advice—

Asks If Man's Too Old For Daughter

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He's a man of sterling worth, has a good position with a good income and owns property. He is 32 and has asked my consent to a marriage with my daughter, who is 19. Do you think that is too old for her? Her father does, but I'm very much in favor of the match.

My girl has had a good deal of attention from boys of her own age, but this is the first time she has ever cared for anyone seriously. Please let me know if you think the marriage would be successful, with such a difference in their ages.

L. K. L.

I can't imagine anyone thinking a man of 32 years of age is too old to marry a girl of 19, especially when she's very much in love with him. And as there are no financial difficulties to be overcome, the match seems ideal to me.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I realize that education is not the only thing in the world. Still, a lack of it is a decided handicap. I'm a college graduate, in a highly-paid profession. My husband holds a very ordinary position from which he will never advanse. He tried to attend night-school, but gave it up after a few nights.

My friends are gradually dropping me because he doesn't fit in. He has an inferiority complex, to which I am conscious of being a contributory cause.

I should like to have a home and family and would be willing to undertake this responsibility if my husband were not what he is. Sometimes I can't help but feel sorry for him, but the proposition seems hopeless.

BORED-TO-DEATH.

Feeling the way you do—and I haven't given half the things you find so aggravating in your husband—I can't see that there's very much ahead for you. But evidently he cares a great deal about you and is proud of your success. The question arises, if you should get a divorce, wouldn't you miss this dog-like affecton and admiration?

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

My Neighbor Says:

When making a nut cake, add the whites of eggs and nut meats last.

A coat of shellac or some other kind of sealing coat must be brushed over stained wood that is to be varnished. Otherwise the chemicals in the stain may work through the varnish and cloud it.

To clean an Oriental rug first beat it thoroughly, then brush to remove all dirt. Rub with a stiff brush diped in warm soap-suds, to which a little ammonia has been added, and rub dry with a soft rag.

Break coke to be burned in the kitchen range into little pieces about the size of an egg. It takes less time to make a good, hot fire for a day's cooking, is easy to light and is more economical.

Fashions

By MARIAN MARTIN

Playing "mother" is SO much more fun for small girls, when Doll Wardrobes like this are on hand!

Pattern 9882 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 12, 16, 18, 22 and 24 inches. For individual yasdages see pattern.

Send Fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to The Mansfield-News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Nov. 8.

A PARTICULARLY exciting and eventful day is forecast by the very significant planetary movements. A force is at work, drastic and decisive, to break up old static conditions, uproot obstacles and with devastating power inaugurate change, progress, adventure and romance. Many plans will be made with secrecy. Old friends may be depended upon, but use discriminations with strangers.

Those whose birthday it is probably will find themselves swept off their feet during the year with new environs, fresh interests and objectives. All will be a deliverance from old stagnations and boredom, and will bring new scenes, great adventures, much progress and possibly surprisng if not spectacular romance. Depend upon old friends but be wary with strangers.

A child born on this day, while being original, independent, audacious and probably revolutionady, may also be studious, responsible, constructive and progressive to an outstanding degree. It may figure in public positions.

When only very fresh bread is available for sandwiches, chill the bread as long as posible in the refrigerator. Then use a sharp knife to cut thin slices. It is best to spread both slices of bread with butter, since the butter serves as a coating and prevents the filling from soaking into the bread. Soften butter used for sandwiches by creaming it with a fork. Melting the butter makes it too greasy.

* * *

Add a slice of onion to tomatoes when they are first put on to stew. It may be removed later, but the flavor remains.

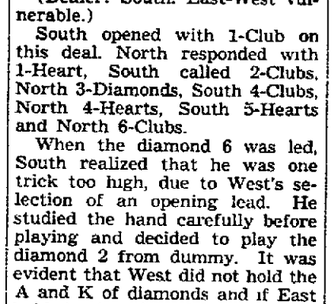
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

USING GHOST CARDS

There are players who are almost clairvoyant in their ability to foresee what an opponent will think if they make a certain bid or play. They sometimes make him think they hold a particular card, while all they really have is a sort of ghost card in the form of an illusion which they create, thus scaring him away from the line of action otherwise clearly marked.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

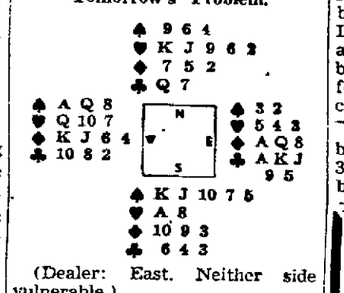
South opened with 1-Club on this deal. North responded with 1-Heart, South called 2-Clubs, North 3-Diamonds, South 4-Clubs, North 4-Hearts, South 5-Hearts and North 6-Clubs.

When the diamond 6 was led, South realized that he was one trick too high, due to West's selection of an opening lead. He studied the hand carefully before playing and decided to play the diamond 2 from dummy. It was evident that West did not hold the A and K of diamonds and if East held the A and read South for the K, he might switch to some other suit.

Figuring that declarer would have played the diamond J from dummy unless he held the K, and as the lead of the 6 indicated that South held one card higher than those exposed, East decided against the return of the suit and switched to a club. South breathed a sigh of relief, as the making of his contract was then secure.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable.)

What should North lead after bidding of 1-Club by East, 1-Spade by South, 1-No Trump by West, 3-Clubs by East and 3-No Trump by West?

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

Bill happily knew or suspected nothing of his brother's interview with Dr. T., and answered so promptly that the tension in Hank's eyes lessened.

"Why!" Bill replied. "Uncle Dicky thought maybe you'd hurt your heart or your nerves smoking so many cigarets, or perhaps maybe you might have a touch of T. B. He wasn't sure, you understand, but you never can tell about those things, and if you had 'em, you couldn't have gone back to school."

Dicky struck in, easily, reassuringly, and I knew that he had seen, as I had, the tortured look in Hank's eyes.

"In reality, it was an unnecessary visit," he said. "Dr T didn't give one bit of advice that I couldn't have handed out—regular hours with no reading in bed, a very reduced amount of cigarets and plenty of prescribed exercise in the open air. But I suppose it was worth it to find out there was nothing really the matter with you, Hank."

"I'll say it was worth it!" Hank burst out excitedly. Then he stopped short and looked around at us with embarrassment amounting to alarm upon his face.

"Of course it was, Hank," I said quickly. "I knew how you must have worried about going back to school, and now the load's off your mind—and ours, for we were worried, too. Now the next thing is to determine what you want to do this afternoon with Mary before you take your train at four o'clock."

Fingers Shaking.

Dicky consulted his watch ostentatiously, but I noticed with amazed alarm that his fingers were shaking slightly but perceptibly.

"I'm afraid you'll have to count me out of this particular powwow," he said. "I've already slipped the boys a few cents towards the afternoon's entertainment—"

"A few cents!" Hank and Bill exclaimed together. "Why! he gave us—"

"Will you shut up?" Dicky demanded in mock agitation. "Can't you see I don't dare tell your aunt what I really gave you or she'd take half of it away from you and plant it in your savings bank accounts? But I've simply got to get out of here pronto. I'm late for my appointment now. So long, boys! Have a good time this afternoon, and behave yourselves up at school."

He shook hands heartily with both boys, disclaimed their thanks again, and turned to me when Mary spoke quickly, diffidently.

"Don't forget to give that message to Uncle Dicky, will you, Auntie Madge?"

"What message?" Dicky demanded impatiently of me.

Go to Her Room.

'I can't tell you here," I said in a low voice. "It's too long—and involved. Come into my room."

"I warn you, I only have a minute," he said, but I was already on my way to my own room, and he followed me quickly.

"What is all this folderol?" he asked when he had closed the door.

"I'll tell you that in a moment," I replied imperturbably. "But first I must know what Dr. T. said. It's evident that Bill knows nothing."

"Naturally not," Dick retorted. "And Dr. T.'s verdict, as reported to you by Bill—I relayed it to him—was exactly what Bill said. But the doctor told Hank the truth about himself and what would be the result if he kept on indulging his propensity to mental and physical cruelty to helpless animals or humans weaker than himself. I guess he scared him out of a year's growth, which was a good thing. Dr. T. says he isn't a pronounced enough case for any drastic measures like taking him out of school, but after they get back to school and all this has died down, I'm going to run up there and have a talk with Bill. And now, what's this mysterious message you're talking about?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Today's Fashion

Good for business girl.

By VERA WINSTON

THERE'S a strong dash of Scotch in the mode this year. The dressmaking houses in Paris celebrated the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Paris by paying tribute to her Scottish origin. And this, of course, was done by using authentic plaids in several effective costumes, of which this is one. The jacket of this suit is in burgundy heavy woolen with yoke, pocket flaps and skirt in cyclamen and burgundy checked plaid woolen. Little tucks radiate from the yoke and pockets. Worn with it is a burgundy sweater. It is perfect for the business girl or back-to-college wardrobe.

THEATERS

THIS and That: The Irene Castle bob, which launched a new era in the style of women's hair, will be revived by Ginger Rogers in ""The Castles" . . . Allan Hale, who did so grand a job of wrecking a saloon in "Valley of the Giants," will be given a bigger and better saloon to wreck in "Dodge City," which promises to be a bigger melee than in "The Spoilers" . . . A number of people will go to see "Son of the Shiek" just to see if Vilma Bankey was as beautiful as fans remember her . . . Buster Keaton is back working for his one time brother-in-law, Joe Schenck. This time as a writer, on "Three Mustercheers" script.

* * *

Three-Way Romance.

"Brother Rat," a gay comedy of life in a military school gives Priscilla Lane one of her best roles to date, not forgetting her performance in "Four Daughters." And with her is Wayne Morris whose romance off screen with Miss Lane had Hollywood in a dither a few months ago. Their romance in the picture, however, is not the only one, for there are two other teams, Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan, Ronald Regan and Jane Wyman, whose love affars play tag with the rules of the distinguished old school. It's at the Ohio.

* * *

Madison Presents Colman.

Roaring down the centuries, onto the celluloid strips that come out of Hollywood, is the roistering tale of a great rogue, a great poet and a sometimes great patriot, Francois Villon. This same rascal inspired "The Vagabond King," and the stage play. "If I Were King." It is the latter which is filmed with Ronald Colman as Villon, Frances Dee as the princess who loved a rogue, Ellen Drew as Yevette, the tavern sweetheart, and Basil Rathbone as the king.

* * *

"Sign of the Cross."

A revival of "The Sign of the Cross," Cecil B. DeMille's dramatization on the screen of the wickedest era in Roman history, the days of Nero and the persecution of the early Christians, will be brought to the Majestic tomorrow for three days. The cast is a notable one, with Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, Elissa Landi, and Charles Laughton. The second adventure of the Gambini family of which Henry Armetta is the head, will be the second feature. It is "Road Demon."

* * *

A Hot Tamale.

Dorothy Lamour goes Mexican and is a lovely senorita in "Tropic Holiday" which the Ritz offers through Tuesday. Once again she is teamed with Ray Milland, who appeared with her in several jungle features, but in their current picture old Mexico is the background. Comedy is supplied by Bob Burns and Martha Raye, and music by Tito Guizar, the Mexican warbler. Shirley Temple's new film, "'Little Miss Broadway," rounds out the bill.

* * *

Cast Is Everything.

The title of the Ritz brothers picture, "You Can't Have Everything," doesn't apply to the cast, for they have "everyth'ng" in the way of support. There is the lovely and throaty Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Jimmy Durante, Charles Winninger, Tony Martin, and Rubinoff and his violin. This strictly modern comedy at the Park is supplemented by a re-issue of one of Rudolph Valentino's early films, "Son of the Shiek."

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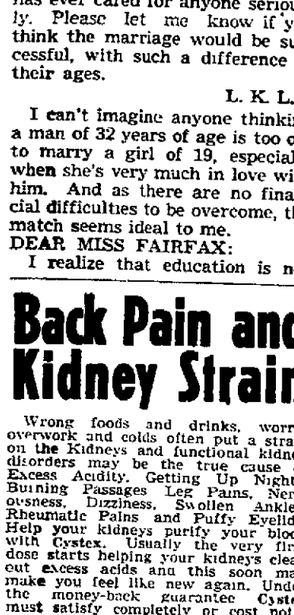
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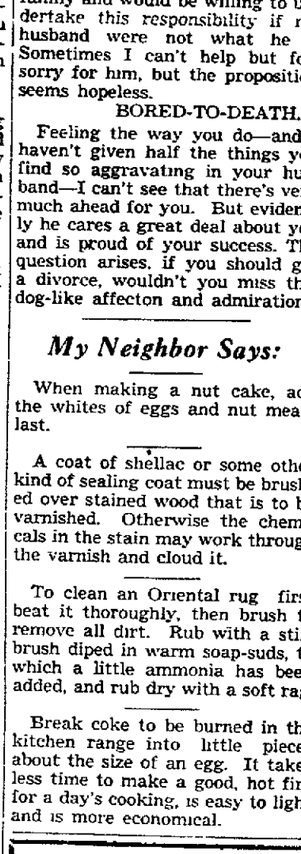
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PRISCILLA LANE · WAYNE MORRIS
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RONALD REAGAN · JANE WYMAN · HENRY O'NEILL
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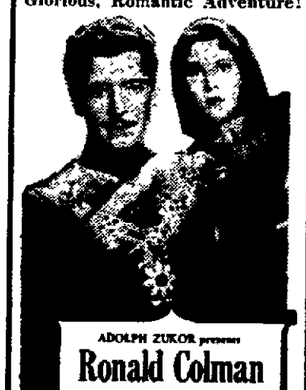
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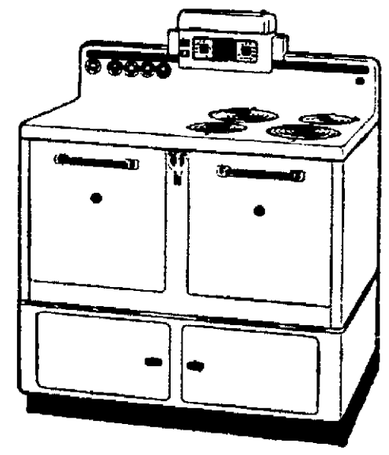
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Seek Variety In Serving Liver

By RUTH CHAMBERS

The discovery of the value of liver in the prevention and care of anemia is one of the most dramatic stories in medical history. One result of that discovery has been that liver has won new respect as an important food in the normal diet both of adults and children. It has proved to be the richest source of iron and copper, minerals which are essential to the building of rich red blood.

By serving liver frequently, the wise homemaker assures the members of her household of an adequite supply of these necessary food elements. This is especially important in families where there are children. Liver served at least once a week is an excellent safeguard against any tendency to anemia.

Vary Ways of Serving?

Liver is not hard to cook and it may be served in a variety of delicious ways. Tender, young liver may be broiled, when sliced thin, or it may be fried in deep fat. Or liver may be ground and served in a meat loaf, or as patties, or in stuffings. A favorite way is to braise it, giving it long, slow cooking in moist heat.

It is not necessary to scald or parboil liver before cooking it, unless it is to be ground. Raw liver is difficult to grind.

Variety in ways of serving liver will increase its popularity in your household. And serving it often is one of the wisest things you can do, if you are interested in feeding your family for health, as of course you are.

Here are suggestions of several nourishing and delicious dishes containing liver.

Baked Liver With Vegetables.

2 pounds liver
Salt and pepper
Bacon strips or salt pork
½ cup water
6 medium sized onions
6 carrots
1-3 green pepper

Buy as chunky a piece of liver as possible, beef, pork, lamb or calf's. Wash thoroughly, trim and season with salt and pepper. Lay strips of bacon or salt pork over the top. Place in a large baking dish, add water, cover and bake in a moderate over (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours. Add the vegetables and continue cooking for another hour

Liver Loaf.

1½ pounds liver
4 slices bacon
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup milk
½ cup catsup
1 teaspoon powered sage
2 teaspoons salt
2 wheat biscuits
¾ cup cornmeal
3 well-beaten eggs
¼ teaspoon pepper

Scald liver, run through food grinder with the bacon. Add the crumbled wheat biscuits, eggs, milk, cornmeal, salt, pepper, sage and catsup. Mix thoroughly. Place in a loaf pan lined with bacon strips. Cover with more bacon. Place in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) and bake for one hour.

Liver Patties.

1 pound liver
2 cups cracker crumbs
¼ cup grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons bacon drippings
⅛ teaspoon marjoram

Parboil liver and put through meat chopper. Mix thoroughly with other ingredients and shape into thick patties Wrap with strips of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Cook in bacon drippings or lard until nicely browned and thoroughly heated.

Liver and Rice en Casserole.

1 pound liver
¼ cup chopped mushrooms
¼ cup chopped mushrooms
1 cup rice

Wash liver in cold water and cut in narrow strips. Brown these in bacon fat. Cover with hot water or meat stock and allow to simmer one hour. Thicken the liquid to make a thin gravy, using 1 tablespoon flour to each cup of liquid. Add mushrooms and carrots.

Boil rice in salted water. Arrange alternate layers of rice and liver in a casserale, with rice as the top layer. Pour gravy over all. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes. Garnish with finely minced parsley.

Liver Timbales.

1 cup stale bread crumbs
1 cup sweet milk
1 cup cooked ground liver
4 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs

Add milk to bread crumbs and cook to a smooth paste, add liver, butter salt, pepper and egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill slightly greased molds three-fourths full. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees F. one hour. When done, unmold and serve immediately.

Hot spiced cranberry juice makes a delicious cocktail for fall and winter luncheons and dinners.

Cinderella Dish Steps Out

BRAZIL NUT BREAD PUDDING—Four slices buttered bread, 2 eggs, 2 cups milk, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ cup sliced Brazil nuts. Cut buttered bread into finger-width pieces. Arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish or pan. Sprinkle each layer with sliced Brazil nuts. Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt, vanilla and milk. Mix well and pour over bread. Garnish top with Brazil nuts and bake one hour in a moderately slow oven (325° F.)

Powder off Velvet

To remove face powder which often falls on your velvet gown while you are dressing, apply a small piece of velvet to the powder and it will quickly adhere. If a lot of powder spills, use a soft, very clean whisk broom or small brush. Be very careful, however, not to cut the velvet.

Newsprint Stains

To remove stains caused by newspaper print from washable material, sponge it with warm water and soap suds and rinse thoroughly in clear warm water. If unwashable, sponge with even strokes with a small sponge dipped in ether. If the stains are old, soak them 10 minutes in kerosene before applying ether.

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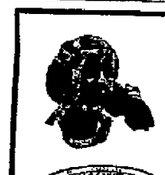

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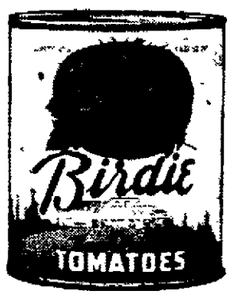

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Coffee Kroger's Spotlight 2 pounds 29c — 3 Lb. Bag 39c
Peaches Country Club — 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c
DRESSING—Kroger's Embassy. Qt. jar 23c
CRISCO or Spry Shortening. 3-lb. can 52c
ARMOUR'S Corned Beef Hash. 2 cans .. 25c
OXYDOL. Also Rinso or Chipso. 2 lg. pkgs. 39c
PEANUT Butter. Krogers' Embassy. 2 lb. jar 23c
PILLSBURY'S BEST Flour. 5-lb. sack 23c

Tomato Soup Barbara Ann 6 cans 25c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges Juicy Florida 5 lbs. 19c
Lettuce Large 60 Size Crisp Heads 2 hds 15c
Grapefruit Texas Marsh Seedless doz. 39c
POTATOES No. 1 Russet. Maines pk. 29c. Pk 19c
CARROTS. Also Turnips. Bulk Roots. 3 lbs. 10c
APPLES Rome Beauty 7 lbs ..... 25c Winesap, 4 lbs. 19c
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SWEETS No. 1 Virginia Jersey Potatoes 10 lb 23c

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Foods of the Hour

COOKING SCHOOL

It was an important task to select just the right person to be in charge of this big cooking school. She must be able to give you worthwhile information, she must know the answers to your questions, she must be right up to the minute with all her recipes and ideas.

We found all these qualifications . . . and more . . . in the lecturer pictured here. She is from the well-known cooking school staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. She has traveled from coast to coast conducting cooking schools and collecting ideas she will pass on to her audiences here. She worked for weeks in her test kitchen perfecting the recipes she will give you. She has collected garnishing tricks by the dozen and put them into practical form for you. She is an authority on meat buying and cooking, and will give you much helpful information to use in planning and preparing your meals.

INTERESTING
Demonstrations made by Miss Chambers presented in an attractive manner.

MEAT CHARTS . . .
It would be worth while to come to the school, just to receive these charts.

MARCH OF MEALS . .
A gala parade of the beautifully garnished dishes is the climax each day.

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Each woman attending will be given the printed recipes for all dishes prepared.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SECOND SECTION

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SPORTS COMICS

LOCAL—NATIONAL

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938

Welles Urges United Defense By American Republics

U.S. SECRETARY IN PLEA FOR PREPAREDNESS

Preserve Western Hemisphere From Threats of Foreign Attack, He Urges.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—Urging further tightening of the bonds among the 21 American republics, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles last night said the American government's rearmament program, and its policy of co-operation with Pan America, were part of a profrom to insure the western hemisphere against any attacks from a foreign nation.

"As a nation we will assure ourselves that we are in a position to defend ourselves from all aggression from whatever source it may arise, and to be prepared to join with our fellow democracies of the world in preserving the western hemisphere safe from any threats of attack," Welles said in a radio speech.

United Front Necessary.

He said that the world situation today "makes it necessary as never before that there should not exist between the American republics any shadow of misunderstanding . . . in their common relations."

Welles said:

"At a time of great crisis not many weeks ago, a practical demonstration was given to the world of the great moral force that can be exercised by public opinion. The unanimous appeal of the 21 American republics for the maintenance of peace in Europe cannot be overestimated in its effect.

"The American republics today are bound more closely together by understanding and by identity of purpose than they have ever been.

"Periodic meetings of representatives of the several governments, such as the coming conference at Lima, give the opportunity to perfect organization and procedure and to discuss our problems in a frank and friendly manner.

"That (this system) be strengthened and upheld is of vital importance to every one of our nations. Our respective freedom, independence and future welfare may depend upon our continued solidarity.

"Just two years ago the American republics in a joint declaration unanimously proclaimed that any threat to the peace of any one of the American republics was a threat to the peace of all of them and justified immediate consultation between them all."

'Cover Up', Police Edict; Show Girls Buying Brassieres

NEW YORK —(AP)— Broadway show girls shopped for brassieres today to satisfy a police edict banning nudity in New York City night clubs.

The latest reform wave—they average at least one per winter in the Neon jungles—resulted from a letter written to Mayor LaGuardia by a horrified mid-westerner who had toured the hot spots.

The mayor relayed the complaint to Deputy Police Commissioner Cornelis O'Leary, who ordered the song-and-dance girls to don brassieres — or else. To let night club operators know he really meant it, he suspended for 24 hours the cabaret licenses of two Broadway temples of the dance al fresco — the International Casino and the Midnight Sun.

The show girls muttered at the order—but prepared to cover up.

EX-LOUDONVILLE WOMAN, 71, DIES

Body of Mrs. Nora Kettering To Be Returned For Burial.

LOUDONVILLE—Mrs. Nora E. Kettering, 71, wife of John Kettering, and former resident of Loudonville, died at her home in Dayton Sunday of a heart attack. The body will be returned to Loudonville for burial.

Mrs. Kettering was born near here, March 17, 1867. In 1891 she married Samuel Welsh, who was principal of the Perrysville school and later postmaster there. He died in 1916. She married John Kettering, a native of this vicinity who resided in Dayton in 1931.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Harold P. Welsh, and a brother, Dr. Norman Neptune of Loudonville.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baptist church at 2 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. F. A. Twining of Canton and Rev. David Railsback of Loudonville, officiating. Burial will be in the Loudonville cemetery.

RECORDS 4-INCH SNOW

VERMILLION, S. D.— (UP) — The season's first snowfall, in some sections four inches deep, today covered most of southeastern South Dakota. The snow, swept across the state from the Rocky Mountains, was accompanied by sub-freezing temperatures.

Pay Hike Looms for 75,000 Steel Workers

Up and Down THE STREET

When the football team of St. Mary's college of California, and its entourage, goes across country for a game, it doesn't go unannounced. Traveling like a circus, with its own train and banners, the car passed through Mansfield late yesterday afternoon and stopped for a while in Crestline. In huge, brilliant letters on the observation car were the words, "Slip Madigan's Galloping Gaels." The team was returning to California after having played Fordham in New York City Saturday. Fordham won, 3-0.

* * *

Mansfield got a big kick from Primo Carnera's shoes, literally speaking. A pair of the former heavyweight boxing champion's brogans were left by a representative of the company which manufactures the giant's shoes at a Mansfield store for display purposes last week, and if there is a bigger foot than his anywhere in the world Mansfield would like to see it. The footgear is size 23, large enough so that the average man could put his shoes inside of them, and about 20 inches in length.

* * *

All of those Mansfielders who plan a motor trip to Mexico City this coming year—and it's becoming one of the favorite trips of Mansfield travelers—will find considerable to interest them in a broadcast at 11:30 p. m. Monday from WOAI, San Antonio, which may be heard here. All the things you want to know before you start on the trip will be told in an interview arranged by the American Auto association. It will cover all phases of travel in Mexico, money exchange, roads, hotels, and places to see.

* * *

Note to Police Chief Meade K. Bates and Shelby Police Chief Leroy Coffey—listed among those signs that were hauled back and forth between Shelby and Mansfield after a football game two weeks ago was a Mansfield traffic standard, bearing the words, "park 30 minutes." The standard marked "the property of the city of Mansfield" can be found in the first floor corridor of the Shelby high school.

PICTURE READY

Mansfield Movie to Be Shown at Park Next Week.

Mansfield men and women will have an opportunity to "see themselves as the camera sees them" the latter half of next week when the film "Mansfield, Your Town" is shown at the Park theater for three days.

The picture is being completed this week and will open at the Park Thursday, Nov. 17.

Dozens of Mansfield people are in the film which depicts scenes around the city and a number of business concerns. There will also be shots of service club luncheon meetings.

City officials and several city departments are also shown in the film.

NATIVE OF CITY DIES AT AGE 59

Mrs. Byrdie Whittemire Succumbs After Brief Illness.

Mrs. Byrdie Whittemire, 59, who made her home with her son, Commodore Whittemire, Fifth avenue, died Sunday in General hospital after a brief illness. She was born in Mansfield, May 6, 1876, and spent her entire life here.

The survivor's include her son and two brothers, Arthur Wentz of Ashland and Harry Wentz of Mansfield. She was a member of the First Lutheran church.

The body was removed to the Jones funeral home where services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday with Rev. Grover E. Swoyer officiating. Burial will be held in the Mt. Zion cemetery near Lucas.

STRICKEN AT 68

C. L. Heffelfinger, 68, Dies at Kin's Home Near Loudonville.

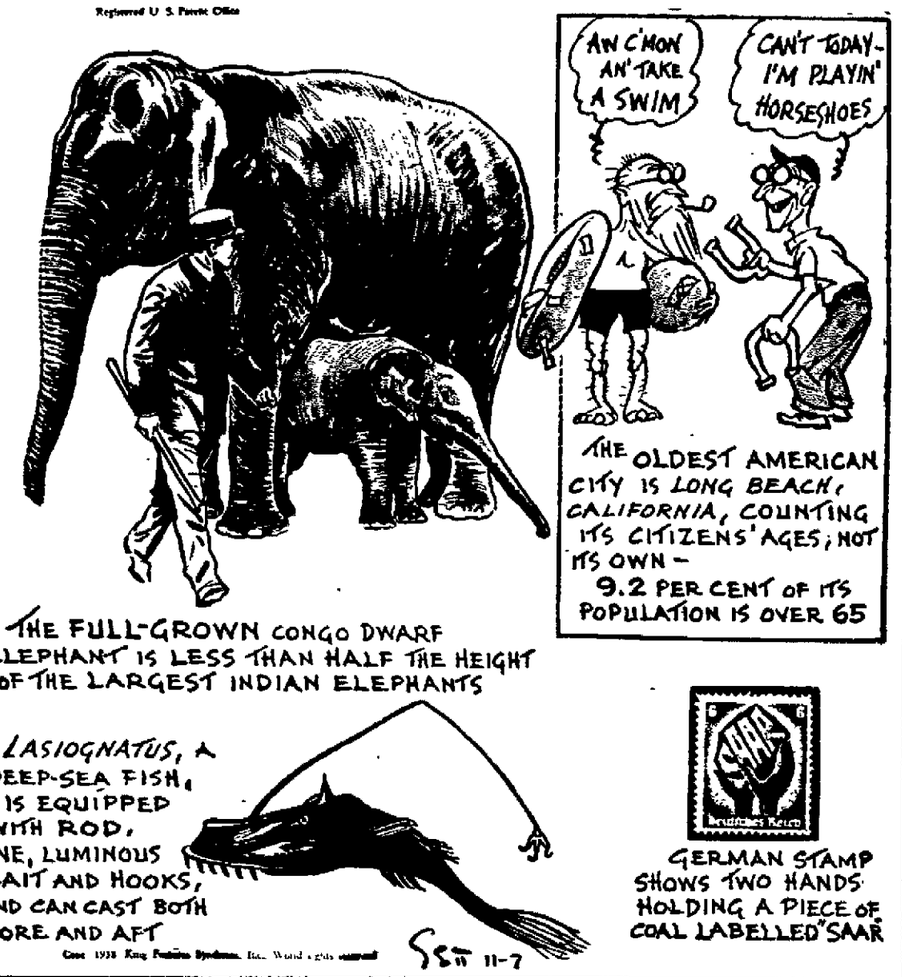
LOUDONVILLE — Charles L. Heffelfinger, 68, died Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Wolf, northeast of here, after an illness of several months. He had been a lifelong resident of this vicinity.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Anna Smith of Loudonville, and Mrs. Phoebe Smith of Lucas; and two brothers, William and Emil, both of Loudonville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Gilbert funeral home, with Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, officiating. Burial will be in the Pioneer cemetery.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK---

By R. J. Scott


Registered U. S. Patent Office
AN C'MON AN' TAKE A SWIM
CAN'T TODAY- I'M PLAYIN' HORSESHOES
THE OLDEST AMERICAN CITY IS LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, COUNTING ITS CITIZENS' AGES; NOT ITS OWN—
9.2 PER CENT OF ITS POPULATION IS OVER 65
THE FULL-GROWN CONGO DWARF ELEPHANT IS LESS THAN HALF THE HEIGHT OF THE LARGEST INDIAN ELEPHANTS
LASIOGNATUS, A DEEP-SEA FISH, IS EQUIPPED WITH ROD, LINE, LUMINOUS BAIT AND HOOKS, AND CAN CAST BOTH FORE AND AFT
GERMAN STAMP SHOWS TWO HANDS HOLDING A PIECE OF COAL LABELLED "SAAR"
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Set 11-7

STROKE FATAL TO CHURCHMAN

Bishop Rogers, Ex-Episcopal Diocese Head, Stricken at Home Near Mt. Vernon.

(By Associated Press)

MT. VERNON — Funeral services were being planned today for Rt. Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, retired bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Ohio, who died in a hospital here last night.

Bishop Rogers, who was 61, resigned last fall because of ill health. He suffered a stroke of paralysis at "Kokosing," his estate near Gambier, late yesterday. He failed to merge from a coma and died at 11 p. m. At his bedside were Rev. Alex Hawke, rector of St. Paul's parish here; Miss Marjorie Moreland, secretary to Bishop Rogers, and Dr. John R. Claypool.

He was named bishop in 1930 after serving as bishop coadjutor. The Rt. Rev. Beverly D. Tucker of Cleveland was named his successor.

Bishop Rogers gained national fame as the first pastor to broadcast a sermon. As dean of St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral in Detroit in 1922, he installed microphones for the country's first "radio church."

He was elected coadjutor in 1925 after serving four years as dean of the Detroit cathedral.

Born in Trenton, N. J., he spent his boyhood in Detroit. He was graduated from the University of Michigan and served pastorates in Pittsburgh and Newark.

He served as vice president of the Harcourt Place for Girls, trustee of Kenyon college, on the board of Lake Erie College for Women, Adelbert college for Western Reserve university, and the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

MRS. MALONE, 79, TAKEN BY DEATH

Richland Native, Former Shelby Resident, Stricken in Fremont.

SHELBY—Mrs. Eva Malone, 79, a native of Richland county, died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Lewis, in Fremont following a lingering illness.

Born in Richland county, near Shiloh, March 11, 1859, Mrs. Malone lived in Shelby a number of years, leaving here ten months ago to make her home with her daughter.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Clayton Wentz of Shelby, Mrs. Sadie Viers of Cleveland, and Mrs. Lewis of Fremont. The body will be returned to the Dick and Dye funeral home here today, and funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the United Brethren church with Rev. J. C. Searle officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

WIDOW DIES AT BUTLER

BUTLER—Mrs. Belle R. Bowman, widow of Wesley Bowman, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James F. Bumpus, Sunday evening. Funeral services will be held at the home of the daughter at 2 p. m. Wednesday with burial in the Bunker Hill cemetery.

BRITISH BOMBERS BEST SOVIET LONG-DISTANCE, NON-STOP MARK

(By International News Service)

DARWIN, Australia — Great Britain, with a brilliant flight of two big bombing planes touching three continents, today wrested the long-distance non-stop record from Soviet Russia.

When the planes landed here after a perilous hop across the shark-infested Timor sea, they had covered an estimated 7,162 miles in 48 hours, five minutes. Their starting point was Ismailia, Egypt.

The record they shattered was set on July 4, 1937, by three Russian airmen headed by Mikhail Gromov, who soared from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., 6,306 miles in 62 hours, 3 minutes.

"We had an excellent trip," said Squadron Leader R. Kellett, 33-year-old commander of the British flight. "Apart from storms over the East Indies, we experienced no discomforts."

A third bomber was forced to land at Kupang, on Timor island, where it refuled and continued to Darwin.

The three planes will remain here four days, then continue to Sydney.

All eight men under Kellett were under 30 years of age.

"It was a wonderful flight," they commented. "We have never felt better."

Maintaining close contact with each other, the planes flew by way of Persia, the Indian ocean, Bay of Bengal, Andamen islands, Borneo, and the Timor sea.

All the men wore heated suits. Their only provisions for the two-day hop were chicken, chocolate, fruit, orange juice, and coffee.

ECLIPSE TODAY

Moon to Be 'Blacked Out' by Earth Tonight.

Mansfielders along with most of the rest of the nation, at sundown today will be treated to an eclipse of the moon—that is providing the clouds gathering on the eastern horizon this afternoon disappear.

The eclipse, lasting one hour and 22 minutes will be visable when the moon rises at 4:45 p. m., Mansfield time. Totality will begin at this time with the middle of the eclipse occuring at 5:26 p. m. and ceasing at 6:07 p. m.

A feature of the celestial blackout, according to Prof. William H. Barton of the American Museum of Natural History, is that the moon will "rise in eclipse in the east, while the sun still seems to be above the horizon in the west."

"The reason for this add arrangement, he stated, "is caused by the powers of atmospheric refraction which enables us to see the sun and moon before they actually rise or set. At the time of the eclipse the earth is actuallly squarely between the sun and the moon."

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature ranges of 48 hours ending at noon today:
High—74.
Low—34.
Average (48 hours)—54
Temperature at noon—74.
Precipitation—A trace.

Cities	7.30 a. m. Today	High Yes'dy.
Cincinnati—Cloudy	64	76
Columbus—Cloudy	63	72
Cleveland—Cloudy	64	72

LAFF-A-DAY

"Over at our place we hit the janitor instead of the radiator—it always seems to work much better!"

PAY RATES FOR U.S. PURCHASES SET BY BOARD

Perkins Studies Schedule for Government Orders; Waits Industry's Reaction.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Labor leaders claimed today that the minimum wage rates recommended by the public contracts board for government supplies or iron and steel, if adopted, would result in pay increases for 75,000 workers.

The board's recommendation were for a minimum wage of 62½ cents an hour in the north and 45 cents an hour in the south. The proposal was presented to Secretary of Labor Perkins who awaited the steel industry's reaction before deciding whether to adopt the minimum.

See Plan Block Cut.

Committee for Industrial Organization officials, who asked the wage determination under authority of the Walsh-Healy public contracts acts, predicted that "freezing" of the prevailing wage level as a requirement for receiving contracts in excess of $10,000 would prevent a wage reduction in this important industry.

Miss Perkins said that steel company officials may file objections before she makes her final decision. The 62½ cent minimum would apply to common laborers of steel producing firms in 36 states and the District of Columbia, while the 45 cent rate would cover firms in 12 southern states.

Cognizant of the complaints of smaller companies that they could not compete and pay the same wage rate as their large competitors, the board recommended that "further study be made of the position of the smaller companies in the competition for government business" and "of the effect of the prevailing minimum wage found for the south on the competition in the industry for government business."

Wage figures submitted by the steel companies to the board disclosed that the recommendations, if adopted, would force pay increases by Bethlehem Steel company in all its 10 plants, Republic Steel Corporation in four of its 13 plants, and U. S. Steel Corporation and subsidiaries in 11 of 60 plants. Inland Steel company and Wierton Steel company, other major producers, now pay 62½ cents an hour in all plants.

UP 3 POINTS

Steel Making Rate in Nation at Highest '37 Level.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — The national steel making rate, boosted by strong gains in automobile assemblies, rose three more points last week to 57.5 per cent, the year's best level, the magazine Steel said today.

Requirements of most steel users still are expanding, Steel said, but recent heavy bookings of sheet and strip suggest that part of the output is going into stock instead of into consumption.

Automobile production last week rose to 80,030 units from 73,335 the week before the best relative showing this year with the corresponding period of 1937.

The automotive industry, shipwork and building and engineering construction are depended upon for relatively good business.

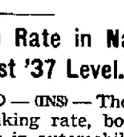
JOB ROLLS UP

Re-employment Since Spring 1,000,000, Reserve Board Says.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Federal reserve board records listed an increase today of about five per cent in industrial production during October, and estimated re-employment since spring at 1,000,000 persons.

It its monthly bulletin, the board rated October's factory output at 95, using 923-25 levels as 100.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Christakis, 191 West Third street, at General hospital Saturday morning.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gouge, 144 South Adams street, at General hospital Sunday morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Amos, 175½ Lexington avenue at General hospital this morning.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Antrican, 293 East Third street, at General hospital this morning.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Maybe We Should Try Harder to Find Out What Makes Other Chap Tick

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—At the risk of seeming hopelessly naive I wonder if any good could come of a proposal once advanced by Mrs. Roosevelt that people try to understand one another and their problems in times of temper and touchy pride.

We and the Germans have tried everything else in the clash of ideals which has been tending toward a rub of interests and national vanity. Short of actual invasion of that which we deem to be our sphere, whether by force or by political stealth, there would seem to be a chance of our learning to get along mutually.

For more than a hundred years we have got along with the British, whose arrogance toward the United States is not yet matched by anything that the Germans have said to us. The Germans have been rude, it is true, but we managed to keep peace with Great Britain at times when the British were fond of saying out loud that the only thing that saved us from a damned good hiding by their fleet and soldiers was John Bull's lofty tolerance of our impudence. We are truculent enough ourselves, and it was not by deliberate and noble searching for a basis of peace with honor that we escaped trouble.

* * *

But things are different now, and wars are so terrible that we could lose nothing by an effort to discover in the nature of this new Germany some of those human traits which people of the same racial stock have revealed as citizens, friends, neighbors and relatives in the United States.

These traits seem to be utterly suppressed in Germany as a state, but is it not past believing that they are extinct in the people? That can be observed in individuals in Germany at moments when they are off parade, and the problem suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal would be to reach them and see what makes them tick and let them understand what makes Americans tick, too. I don't mean to invite Nazi propaganda, but it would be censorship of the most evil kind to withhold from the American public knowledge of the thoughts and feelings of the German people which might give us to understand them patiently, and the lack of which might wrong us both.

* * *

To distinguish between Nazi propaganda and honest information would be difficult and, of course, the anti-American bunds would be out, but the Steuben societies seem to be sincere and might be given a hearing. The trouble then would be to obtain a hearing for the American people with the German people, and under their censorship that seems impossible, but there is nothing wrong with the idea.

Their leaders have reversed themselves more startlingly before this. Only a couple of years ago they were schooling their adults as well as the children in a belief that the Italians' swarthy complexion was imported from Africa, and look what chums the Germans and Italians are now! Maybe that is Hitler's idea of a joke. He is hard to understand sometimes.

* * *

In the excitement of these days we forget that Britain and France, too, have fought a few predatory and political wars in the life of this country and that our idealism didn't reach the boiling point. And, if it comes to that, what is the difference, except in dates, between the acquisition of parts of the British and French empires and Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia? To be sure, there was the League of Nations, but it was a league which we could have no part of at best.

* * *

Is the German brutality the brutality of the people or of the government? Do we know? Our imported Germans of the days before 1914 and their children have not been the cruel people. The British tortured the Irish almost as badly, but the British common people were not responsible, and, anyway, with Irish refugees pouring in here by the thousands our sympathy was expressed in the phrase "No Irish need apply" in the want ads. If, by the mutual understanding between peoples that Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of, the Germans could be induced to soften up, that would be a gain. It may be remembered that Henry Ford once softened up overnight.

It sounds hopeless, but it is the one possibility that has not been tried, and while this country is fixing to possess a fleet of—how many is it, 7,000?—war planes the effort would be no hurt. Only a big people can do it. A little people would be suspected of fear. Possibly there are human faces under these German helmets, after all.

My foreign policy of "To hell with them!" still goes for governments. The hope of understanding is between people.

Hollywood Speaks---

—By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Isa Miranda is an Italian—and blond—but her handshake is thoroughly American: the strong, firm, I-mean-it-type. She looks somewhat like Dietrich, somewhat like Garbo, more alive than either.

Since her arrival some ten months ago, she has been studying English. Now she can sling a sentence with fair assurance and little groping for words. That means—she is ready. They're putting her into "Hotel Imperial" to atone for an earlier false start in "Zaza," where her linguistic deficiencies tripped her.

All this time, of course, she's been drawing salary—some reports say $2,500 a week—and there will be the usual fuss about studio wastefulness in hiring foreign talent. The same sort of furore prevailed all those months while Danielle Darrieux of France was idling on salary (while Universal tried to whip up a script for her).

And the end, probably, will be the same. Since the fans saw Darrieux, nobody has mentioned those expensive pre-production weeks. When they see Miranda—if Miranda is as good as her tests and her foreign work indicate—nobody will care how much it costs to keep her here.

* * *

MANY an actor has begun a picture without knowing the story it would tell. Few actors finish a movie without some vague idea what it was about. That puts Jascha Heifetz in a class by himself.

Heifetz began—and finished—the starring role in his first movie without benefit of script. Even today, if you met him somewhere on his current tour and questioned him, he could truthfully say he hadn't the slightest idea what kind of story he finished.

For that matter, neither has Sam Goldwyn, the movie impresario. Goldwyn would like to know, even more keenly than Heifetz. Heifetz, after all, has collected his $75,000. Goldwyn has to make a picture from Heifetz's film work or count the $75,000 wasted. Sam doesn't like to count that way.

Violinist Heifetz, long contracted for the movie, had to make his scenes now in order to meet other engagements. On the Goldwyn lot, neatly cut and assembled, with sound track to match, the Heifetz performance is stored away in the usual tin cans.

There are seven numbers in all—three show him in usual formal concert attire, the rest reveal the great fiddler dressed in white jacket and blue trousers as for an open air performance.

Goldwyn's scripters have that much, at least, to go on. They know that Heifetz will play the role of a concert violinist.

* * *

Leo Carrillo, himself a comedian of sorts, is with Joe E. Brown in the comic's new picture. Since Brown must star, and since Carrillo—nominally at least—is "in support," there is free conjecture that our 'bes' dam' caballero in all Me-hico" has not been too amused.

At any rate, when a still man approached Leo for publicity pictures, Carrillo quickly suggested: "Yes. Take a picture of me and my horse — in Joe E. Brown's mouth!"

* * *

They take their movies seriously here.

In a maternity hospital, over the plate glass partition behind which proud papas first see their new offspring, there appeared this sign:

"Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Murphy Cheered By Performance Of Tygers In Ashland

Rout Old Rival By 44-0 Margin

However, Despite Improvement in Team's Play, Victory Prospects for Season's Finale With Canton McKinley Next Saturday Appear Drab.

By OSCAR RUHL, News-Journal Sports Editor.

STUDY of methods to combat the destructive offensive of the mighty Canton McKinley grid army occupied the attention of the football strategists out at Mansfield high school today.

While the Tygers may be incapable of conquering the powerful Cantonese in Saturday's scheduled conflict, Coach Russ Murphy clings to a hope that his men will rally in the final encounter of the campaign for football victories to regain some of the prestige lost by three straight whippings.

Murphy is pointing the Tygers for what appears as one of the toughest assignments on this year's "suicide" schedule. Victorious in seven straight affairs, the Bulldogs have been forced to extend themselves in only a game or two. Their only major rival for the mythical state title is Massillon, which repulsed the Tygers by a 33 to 7 count early in the season.

McKinley gave another indication of the power it possesses last week when it raced without effort to a 32 to 0 victory over another strong Steubenville club.

Might Offer Test.

While none of the Mansfield followers are nursing any serious victory ambitions, the Tygers are believed capable of offering the Bulldogs a fairly stern test if they perform in the same manner as they did last Saturday.

Lemunyon

The Tygers produced the best brand of football they have displayed this season as they romped over Ashland, 44 to 0, before 3,000 witnesses in the neighboring city to register the third highest score in the rivalry which had its incepton in 1900.

Ashland is no grid power, it is admitted, but the Tygers demonstrated that they are more talented than they have shown in recent appearances.

What was responsible for the transformation of the Tygers after three sloppy performances remains a mystery, but Murphy hopes they do not lose the formula before Saturday.

The Tygers might have compiled an even greater score, but Murphy was satisfied with the margin of victory as he learned much from the performances of heretofore untried material.

Mansfield dominated the game from the first minute of play when Jack Phaler returned an intercepted pass 74 yards for the first touchdown until Martin Henke pitched to Foster Dials for the last score late in the fourth period.

Threatens Few Times.

Ashland threatened only twice. It recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff on Mansfield's 24, but never got beyond this point as Phaler killed the threat with his touchdown interception. A pretty 42-yard run by Burns put Ashland in scoring vicinity in the second period, but the Tygers held for downs on the 28.

The only other time the A's held the ball in Mansfield territory was in the second half when they reached the 44 in an unsuccessful drive.

Mansfield played alert and aggressive ball and took advantage of all the breaks the A's provided through faulty play.

Ashland was outplayed as completely as the figures show. The Tygers gained 371 yards from rushing and passing to 135 for the A's and held a 15 to 6 edge in first downs.

As Ashland is one of the weakest foes the Tygers have faced this fall, Saturday's performance does not enhance victory prospects in the Canton game to any great extent, but it should have an encouraging effect on the players who have been discouraged by their failure to win more consistently.

Red Hits Line, Too.

Although still some distance from a finished ball player, Red Lemunyon increased Murphy's hopes for his development by his showing Saturday.

Schwaner

Used almost exclusively on wide running plays heretofore Lemunyon demonstrated that he could work through the big holes that the linemen have been opening rather consistently this season by accumulating nearly 100 yards in 15 ball-carrying attempts. Only Capt. Rich Nagle piled up more yardage than the 150-pound speedster.

Murphy was also pleased with Sophomore Henke, who handled the reserve lineup in the final period. Henke, who earlier in the afternoon had escorted the reserves to a 14 to 0 win over the Ashland Jay Vees, threw for two touchdowns.

Mansfield capitalized on virtually every break to shatter the morale of the Ashland club. Three short punts, two interceptions and a fumble were hurriedly turned into touchdowns by the Tygers. The only long drive staged by the Tygers came in the final quarter when they marched 76 yards to score.

The Mansfield scoring was evenly divided, with Phaler, Nagle, McMullen, Lemunyon, Dials, Marshall Smith and Howard Hershey each scoring one. Al Schwaner, whose distant kicks kept Ashland deep in its own territory most of the afternoon, converted two points from placement.

Runs 74 Yards to Score.

The first touchdown came with lightning-like suddenness on the fourth play of the game. With Ashland in possession of the pigskin on the 26 by virtue of the recovery of Hershey's fumble on the kickoff return, Phaler grabbed Burns' second attempted pass out of the air and romped 74 yards for a touchdown without a hand being laid on him.

Mansfield did not score again until the second period when Nagle returned Burns' short punt to the 19. After Russ Beer dropped a perfect touchdown pass, Schwaner shot a throw to Hershey, who had only to touch the ball to the ground for a touchdown.

Another poor punt set the stage for the last first-half score. Marshall Smith returned the punt to the 36, and then he and Lemunyon took turns at lugging it to the nine, the spot from where the former knifed across on three plays.

Mike Horvath would have received credit for the first score in the third period had his blockers not loafed on the job. He intercepted a pass in midfield and appeared headed for a touchdown but his protectors refused to throw a block into the Ashland safety man. He was forced out of bounds on the 18.

Mansfield tallied a few minutes later after an exchange of fumbles on Lemunyon's wide run from the three.

Schwaner's recovery of a bobble on Ashland's 33 enabled the Tygers to hang up the fifth touchdown. A 28-yard dash through tackle to the six by Nagle nullified a clipping penalty and he went across three plays later.

With almost a complete lineup of reserve players in the ball game in the fourth period, the Tygers scored again on a 78-yard march. A 24-yard pass from Henke to McMullen did the work.

Score on Long Pass.

Late in the game, Henke returned a short kick to the Ashland 40, and on the first play threw to Dials for the final score.

Ike Smith was on the sidelines again Saturday due to ineligibility.

Tygers Pile Up 371 Yards in Easy Victory.

	Mans.	Ash.
First downs	15	6
First downs, rushing	14	5
First downs, passing	1	1
Yards gained, rushing	267	112
Yards gained, passing	104	23
Total yards gained	371	135
Yards lost, rushing	39	28
Yards lost, penalties	30	5
Number of passes	9	17
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted by	4	0
Number of punts	8	9
Avg. yardage punts	32	35
Yards kicks returned	50	87
Returned interceptions	122	9
Fumbles	3	4
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	2
Lost ball on downs	0	1

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
(Sunday Games)

Portsmouth Central Catholic 27, Ashland Ky., Holy Family 6.
Cincinnati Xavier 19, Cincinnati Purcell 0.
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 21, Cincinnati Elder 0.
Sandusky St. Mary's 28, Fostoria St. Wendelin 7.

K-B Coals Snap Six-Game Losing Streak

Sunday's Grid Scores

Santa Clara 7, San Francisco 0.
Canisius 6, St. Bonaventure 0.
Creighton 39, St. Benedict 6.
St. Ambrose 6, St. Thomas 0.
Scranton 27, St. Joseph 6.

Hilborn All-Stars Roll Record Series at Sandusky Pin Plant

Compile 1116 Game, 3148 Total in League Match; Leppo, Meder Shoot Scores of 685, 650.

ART HILBORN'S unsponsored all-stars really went to town in a North Central Ohio Traveling league match over in Sandusky Sunday afternoon.

Shooting a 1116 game and 3148 series, the crack all-stars not only established new season records for the Sandusky alleys, but also for Mansfield teams.

John Leppo led the attack on the uprights with a sparkling 685 total, and Sonny Meder contributed an even 650. Brig Young was the other 600 shooter with a 626. Harold Geiger and Hilborn were low with respective totals of 599 and 588.

In winning three games from the Durkee Fords, the Mansfield team punished the pins for scores of 968, 1064 and 1116.

Leppo was high in the 1116 game with a 254, which he opened with six straight strikes. Geiger shot a 233, Meder a 228, Young a 202 and Hilborn a 199.

The only bad marks on the Mansfield team's score sheet in the brilliant last game were a chop and a split in Young's string.

In addition to the 254, Leppo rolled a 205 and 226. Meder marked up first games of 221 and 201. Young compiled a middle game of 255. His string included seven straight strikes after a split in the fourth frame had followed a "turkey."

The Sandusky team came through with a 2809 total, shooting a big 1020 score in the final game.

Hilborn All-Stars.				
C. Meder	221	201	228	650
Leppo	205	226	254	685
Geiger	184	182	233	599
Young	169	255	202	626
Hilborn	189	200	199	588
Totals	968	1064	1116	3148
Sandusky.				
Smith	203	179	222	604
Meikle	191	147	168	506
Tolleson	168	173	235	576
Chapman	195	177	170	542
Szendery	176	180	225	581
Totals	933	856	1020	2809

* * *

Cardinals Elevate Blades to Helm

ST. LOUIS —(U.P.)— The St. Louis Cardinals today rewarded Ray Blades for 16 years of loyal service by elevating him to the helm of the Gas House gang.

Blades, who has managed the Cardinal-owned Rochester team of the International league since 1935, was given a one-year contract. Mike Gonzalez, who temporarily replaced Frankie Frisch on Sept. 11, will assist the new leader as coach.

Ritter's 675 Leads Liederkranz Club.

CLYDE RITTER produced a classy 675 total to lead the Liederkranz club to a 2957 series and two victories over Fostoria in an N. C. O. Traveling league match at the Meder alleys Sunday.

Ritter hung up games of 224, 218 and 233 as the Liederkranz club registered a 987-995-975 string. Harold Selby complied a 619 total and Duke Weber contributed a 599.

The visitors finished with a 1031 to reach the 2897 figures.

Fostoria.				
Brickler	209	169	236	614
Adams	204	191	213	608
Prebac	202	160	179	541
Rosivski	157	197	234	588
Newhouse	163	214	158	535
Totals	935	931	1031	2897
Liederkranz.				
Michaels	191	191	179	561
Weber	191	189	219	599
Selby	211	229	179	619
Schmidt	170	168	166	504
Ritter	224	218	233	675
Totals	987	995	975	2958

* * *

Mansfield Moose Roll Big Totals.

MANSFIELD MOOSE bowling representatives did right well for themselves in two of the three lodge traveling league matches in which they appeared over the week-end.

The No. 2 team cracked the uprights for a 2877 total to hand the Collinwood Moose their first match defeat of the season. With Babe Meder leading the way with a 649, built from scores of 196, 206 and 247, the No. 2 club finished with a 1016. Don Renner shot a 604.

The No. 1 team, paced by Farrell Hipp's 650, manufactured a 2873 total at the Meder alleys Saturday to take two games from Cuyahoga Falls. Hipp, who had games of 236, 231 and 183, was followed by Hilborn with a 631.

In a match bowled at Orrville Saturday, the No. 2 team dropped two games to its host.

Mansfield No. 2.				
Meder	151	171	186	508
Hipp	198	193	163	554
Shively	179	170	156	505
Renner	138	168	203	509
Grohol	193	167	193	553
Totals	859	869	902	2629
Orrville Moose.				
Willaman	212	183	215	610
Tarney	148	138	126	412
Doyle	183	218	170	571
Jerman	169	149	187	505
Jones	189	216	188	593
Totals	901	904	886	2691
Mansfield Moose, No. 2.				
E. Meder	196	206	247	649
H. Hipp	154	145	157	456
Shively	159	226	190	575
Renner	220	169	215	604
Grohol	179	207	207	593
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	922	967	1030	2919
Collinwood Moose.				
Parker	149	179	218	546
Sayatovic	149	184	185	518
Costello	167	202	180	549
Lochr	157	160	179	496
Malavasic	195	194	212	601
Totals	817	919	974	2710
Cuyahoga Falls.				
J. Greenwood	171	169	155	495
Thompson	126	172	127	425
Kilbourne	147	118	154	419
J. Goshorn	155	176	158	489
Fussner	189	144	176	509
Handicap	116	116	116	348
Mansfield Moose No. 1.				
Young	169	160	172	501
Leppo	171	190	181	542
Meder	165	217	167	549
F. Hipp	236	231	183	650
Hilborn	212	244	175	631
Totals	953	1042	878	2873

SATTERLEE TEAM HIGH

The Satterlee restaurant team, not the Ringside cafe, won team scoring honors in Thursday's matches in the Commercial B league. It was erroneously stated that the Ringside team was high with 2851. Satterlee's team bettered the total by two pins.

Illinois, Michigan Favored To Knock Over Ohio Staters

Schmidt Begins Job of Restoring Morale to Bucks Unexpectedly Tripped By Purdue, 12 to 0.

COLUMBUS—Coach Francis Schmidt and his Ohio State coaching aides today began the large job of restoring a fighting morale to a chastened Buck football team, knocked from atop the Big Ten conference heap by a hard-charging Purdue eleven, 12 to 0.

The defeat by the Boilermakers who had never scored on Ohio State before jarred the Bucks' confidence badly at a time when they encounter two tough gridiron outfits, Illinois and Michigan, on the last two Saturday's of the season.

Mathematically, Ohio State still was very much in the Big Ten running along with Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Northwestern and Purdue. The Badgers upset of the Wildcats Saturday scrambled the race. All six contenders have one defeat.

Defects Crop Out.

But the won and lost standings do not reveal the mechanical defects in the Schmidt-Coaching machine which Ohio State partisans hoped had been corrected in the easy victories over Chicago and New York U.

Illinois, with two weeks to prepare for this week's game at Champaign, and Michigan, roaring ahead to the best Wolverine season in recent years, both will rate as favorites to knock over the Bucks.

The Bucks entered the Purdue encounter chestily but left it a beaten team. Both elevens fought fairly even for three quarters but Purdue outfought the Bucks in the final 15 minutes when either club might have won.

While the shattered morale probably can be revived, Schmidt has a harder problem to correct the mechanical defects which have arisen in every major game.

A weak right side of the line, sloppy tackling and poor field generalship were evident against the Boilermaakers as in the Indiana, Southern California and Northwestern games.

Lou Brock, a remarkable junior halfback, his understudy, Mike Byelene from Massillon, O., and Jack Brown poured through the left section of the Buck defense for gains that kept Purdue in the game and made the first touchdown possible after a 91-yard march.

Sexton 'Arrives.'

The Ohio State tackling was of the hit-or-miss variety most of the afternoon except for a sensational piece of work by Jim Sexton, Middletown sophomore, who "arrived" against Purdue following a mid-season letdown.

It was Sexton who knifed through a Purdue blocker and speared Brock on the Ohio 21 in the fourth quarter to halt Brock's 49-yard run, longest of the game. This tackle choked off a Purdue touchdown for seven plays.

Except for the usual quota of bruises, the Bucks seemed to come through in good shape physically. Keith Bliss, regular end early in the season, who was sidelined with a fever probably will be ready for the final games.

Six-Man Game Introduced By Sandlot Clubs

In the first game ever played between six-man football teams in the city, the Miller Dairys trounced the Levering Dairys, 30 to 0 at Empire field Sunday morning. The two teams will meet again next Sunday on the same field.

Bill Moritz, former Madison high school star, scored all of the touchdowns for the winners. The Miller team, which led 12 to 0 at the half, scored in every period.

The first touchdown came when Frank Moritz passed to his brother, Bill, who scored the second on a 40-yard run. After returning a punt to the losers' 35, Krouse passed to Moritz for another score. The Moritz-to-Moritz combination produced the final touch downs in the last period.

Miller Dairys (30).		Levering Dairy (0).
Burdine	LE	Lay
Schlosser	C	Stahl
Miller	RE	Seifert
F. Moritz	QB	Stickler
Krouse	HB	Smith
B. Moritz	FB	Jack

Miller Dairys ..... 6 6 6 12—30

Gardens Rout Lions, 31 to 0

J. Siwek, Bush Each Score Twice in Grid Tilt.

Tallying one or more touchdowns in every period, the Forest Gardens walloped the North End Lions, 31 to 0, in a welterweight football battle at the Taylor-Disc field before 200 Sunday.

J. Siwek and Bush led the offense for the winners with two touchdowns apiece.

The first score came in the opening period when Siwek went across from the 21 on a sweep. Long pitched to Bush from the 25 for the second in the next quarter. Standing in the end zone, Hess scored the third touchdown on a pass from Smith. L. Siwek threw to Smith for the extra point to give the Gardens a 19 to 0 lead at the half.

Bush weaved through the entire North End team for 32 yards and a touchdown in the third frame. J. Siwek added the last score in the final period on a sweep from the nine.

Forest Gard'ns (31).		No. End Lions (0).
Jess	LE	Brown
Pewonski	LT	Browning
Schamble	LG	R. Hellinger
M. Novacic	C	J. Symsick
T. Cervinski	RG	R. Snyder
Gemzer	RT	Fox
Pugh	RE	C. Snyder
Smith	QB	Schwartz
J. Siwek	LH	F. Hunter
Bush	RH	Salas
L. Siwek	FB	Wukela

Forest Gardens ..... 6 13 6 6—31

Substitutions—North End: Deweese, Leer, Webb, Critchfield, M. Hellinger, Norris, Symsick, M. Hunter. Forest Gardens, Precup, Au. V. Cervinski, J. Cervinski, Long.

BARONS GAIN REVENGE FROM HORNET ICEMEN

CLEVELAND— (INS) —It was all even between the Cleveland Barons and the Pittsburgh Hornets in International-American hockey play today. For the Barons came storming back from a Saturday night defeat to conquer the Hornets 5 to 1 in the Arena last night. The score was the exact reverse of Saturday's score in Pittsburgh.

The game was fast and rough, with Phil Hergesheimer and Mickey Blake each scoring twice. Les Cunningham made the other Cleveland goal. The lone Pittsburgh score was made by Gos Giesebracht late in the final period.

SKIPPIES WHIP AKRON

The Cleveland Skippies defeated the Akron DeLuca Bismarcks, 13 to 0, in Cleveland Sunday. It was the first defeat for the Akron club.

Last night's National Hockey league scores: Chicago Blackhawks 3, Montreal Canadians 2; Boston Bruins 4, Detroit 1.

CINCH C. O. TITLE

ZANESVILLE—(INS—With the Central Ohio league championship in their possession, the Lash High school Blue Devils resumed practice today for a non-conference game next Saturday with Dover. Lash won the title by defeating Coshocton, 27 to 0.

CYCLISTS ORGANIZE

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— The Ohio Bicycling association had been organized today to promote amateur cycling for competition and pleasure. August Husse, Columbus, was elected president.

Football Results

SATURDAY

BIG TEN
Purdue 12, Ohio State 0.
Minnesota 28, Iowa 0.
Michigan 19, Pennsylvania 13.
Wisconsin 20, Northwestern 13.
Boston College 14, Indiana 0.
Harvard 47, Chicago 13.

OHIO
Ohio U. 20, Miami 12.
Xavier 14, Dayton 7.
Akron 21, Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Cincinnati 14, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Kent State 7, Bowling Green 3.
Muskingum 7, Ohio Northern 6.
Detroit Tech. 54, Heidelberg 0.
Western Reserve 7, West Virginia 0.
John Carroll 6, Toledo 6.
Springfield (Mass.) 9, Baldwin-Wallace 6.
Wittenberg 13, Denison 0.
Wooster 14, Oberlin 12.
Clarion 21, Marshall 13.
Wilberforce 21, Lincoln 6.

EAST
Fordham 3, St. Mary's 0.
Notre Dame 15, Navy 0.
Carnegie Tech 20, Pittsburgh 10.
Syracuse 7, Colgate 0.
Holy Cross 33, Temple 0.
Rutgers 20, Princeton 18.
Manhattan 3, No. Carolina State 0.
Army 20, Franklin Marshall 12.
Villinova 25, Auburn 12.
Yale 20, Brown 14.
Columbia 39, Virginia 0.
Dartmouth 44, Dickinson 6.
Lafayette 7, Penn State 0
New York U. 45, Lehigh 0.
Boston U. 31, Tampa 7.
Hobart 19, Buffalo 0.
Gettysburg 6, W-J 0

MIDWEST
Missouri 6, Michigan State 0.
Iowa State 14, Drake 0.
Nebraska 16, Kansas 7.
Detroit 38, North Dakota 7.
Catholic U. 14, DePaul 13.
Mississippi 14, St. Louis 12.
Centre 7, Washington-Lee 0.
Kalamazoo 13, Butler 0.
Central States 20, Wayne 3.
Wabash 32, Rose Poly 14.
Depauw 23, Earlham 0.

SOUTH
Alabama 3, Tulane 0.
Georgia Tech 19, Kentucky 18.
Louisiana State 32, Mississippi State 7.
Georgia 19, Florida 6.
Vanderbilt 14, Sewanee 0.
South Carolina 7, Duquesne 0.
North Carolina 7, Virginia Poly 0.
Clemson 27, George Washington 0.
Mercer 28, Presbyterian 0.
Tennessee 45, Chattanooga 0.
Citadel 6, Richmond 0.

SOUTHWEST
Rice 3, Arkansas 0.
Texas Christian 21, Tulsa 0.
Southern Methodist 10, Texas A. & M. 7.
Texas Tech. 55, Loyola (New Orleans) 0.
New Mexico 7, Denver 6.
Arizona 7, Centenary 6.
Baylor 14, Texas 3.
Oklahoma 26, Kansas State 0.

FAR WEST
Southern California 13, California 7.
U. C. L. A. 21, Washington State 0.
Washington 10, Stanford 7.
Utah 0, Colorado 0.
Idaho College 14, Pacific U. 7.
Utah State 3, Brigham Young 0.
Oregon 19, Idaho 6.
Colorado Mines 14, Colorado College 6

HIGH SCHOOL
Cleveland East 38, Glenville 0.
Cleveland John Adams 52, Benedictine 6.
Cleveland West Tech 32, John Marshall 0.
Akron North 24, Akron Central 0.
Lorain 13, Cleveland Shaw 6.
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 44, Central 0.
Cleveland East Tech 13, Cleveland Heights 7.
Lakewood 7, Cleveland West 7.
Salem 6, Dover 0.
Akron South 15, Akron East 13.
Wooster 10, Dennison 7.
Akron Kenmore 20, Ravenna 6.
Canton St. John's 21, Doylestown 12.
New Philadelphia 14, Dellaire 0.
Elyria 33, Shaker Heights 7.
Newark 33, Willard 0.
Youngstown Chaney 25, Youngstown Rayen 0.
Niles 12, Ashtabula Harbor 0.
Zanesville 27, Coshocton 0.
Tiffin Calvert 46, Upper Sandusky 6.

Rams Whipped By Lions, 6-0

Detroit Drives 70 Yards in Early Minutes of Game.

NEW YORK—(UP)—The battle for the National professional football championship appeared narrowed down today to four teams — Washington and New York in the east and Green Bay and Detroit in the west.

The western division championship is likely to be settled when first place Green Bay meets second place Detroit Sunday.

More than 115,000 persons paid to see the five games yesterday with the largest throng, 40,208, jamming Wrigley field to watch the Green Bay Packers conquer the Chicago Bears in a 24-17 thriller.

Detroit defeated Cleveland, 6-0. Bill Shepherd and Lloyd Cardwell led a slashing 70-yard drive in the opening four minutes to score the victory. Washington held its eastern lead by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-0.

The New York Giants took the luckless Chicago Cardinals when Duffy Leemans plunged over in the last minute of play for a 6-0 victory. Ralph Kercheval and Ace Parker combined to lead Brooklyn to a 10-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

First in Four Games

Ashland (0).		Mansfield (44).
Chorpening	LE	Russell
Glass	LT	Horvath
Glasner	LH	Phaler
McNabb	C	Gallagher
Cothern	RG	Goettle
Raubenolt	RT	Lehr
Campbell	RE	Beer
Burns	QB	Hershey
Semple	LH	Lemunyon
Mumaw	RH	McMullen
Fritzinger	FB	Nagle

Mansfield ..... 7 12 13 12—44
Columbus ..... 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns—Nagle, McMullen, Dials, Phaler, Hershey, Smith, Lemunyon. Points after touchdown—Schwaner 2 (placements).

Substitutions — Ashland: Hughes, Zechman, Bush, Bear, Puglisi, Howell, Hesson. Mansfield: Krupp, Dials, Hughes, White, Souder, Geugold, Williams, Kinkle, Schwaner, Swoyer, M. Smith, Dugger.

Officials: Smith, Moore and Winters.

Turn Back Columbus

Hand Avondale Theaters 1st Defeat of Season With Last Period Touchdown.

By CHARLES MARTIN

A THRILLING last-period touchdown march enabled the Kallmerten and Baer semi-pro grid club to break a 6-all deadlock and defeat a highly-favored and heretofore unbeaten Avondale Theater combine of Columbus, 13 to 6, at League park Sunday.

With Vern Heiser and "Rabbit" Siler leading the way, the Coals drove 57 yards in the fading minutes of the interesting contest to register their initial triumph of the season before a fair-sized crowd.

Sparkplug of Team.

Heiser, star halfback, whom Coach Gip Miller shifted to the signal-calling post yesterday, proved to be the spark that finally set the Miller-coached eleven's attack into high gear.

Mansfield, smarting from six consecutive setbacks, refused to remain in the role of the underdog and completely outplayed the Capital City aggregation.

Columbus tallied its lone marker at the start of the last frame when Durant raced 46 yards after scooping up a Mansfield fumble. Outside of that break, the invaders were never deep in the Coals' territory.

The K-B's, usually slow in getting underway, surprised their followers Sunday by taking the upper hand in the initial stanza and retaining it through most of the game.

A fumble on the Theaters' 10-yard stripe in the opening period robbed the Coals of an opportunity to score, but they were not to be denied.

Shortly after the opening of the second quarter, Mansfield received a break when the visitors failed to punt on fourth down and the Coals took the ball on the Theaters' 29.

Heiser crossed up the invaders on the first play by heaving a pass to Siler on the five. And on fourth down Heiser slashed through center for the score. Gil Weigand's kick was wide.

Mansfield, late in the same stanza roared back to the Columbus 21, but lost the ball on downs.

Avondale came back after the intermission and huffed and puffed up and down the field, chalking up five first downs, but everytime it moved into Mansfield domain the sturdy K-B forward wall turned back the attack.

Siler Fractures Hand.

At the opening of the fourth chapter, the invaders moved to the Mansfielders' 22, only to lose the pigskin. The Coals immediately started another drive when Siler, who played most of that period with a fractured right hand, reeled off a 22-yard sprint.

And then came the fumble that gave the Theaters their lone tally. McCarroll tried to plunge over for the point, but was stopped in his tracks, and the score was knotted at 6-all.

Siler took the kick off on his own 10, and moved up to the Mansfield 43 to set the stage for the winning marker. Siler and Hesier, ably assisted by Harper Au and Weigand, started pounding the Columbus line for consistent gains to place the ball on the losers' two. On the second play Heiser contributed his second score by ripping over into pay dirt. Powers added the point on a plunge.

Mansfield outrushed the Theaters, 12 first downs to six.

Mansfield (13).		Columbus (6).
Schwaner	LE	Long
J. Gordon	LT	Mihalic
Bucher	LG	Durant
D. Gordon	C	Sheckley
Zediker	RG	Sexton
Miller	RT	Vince
Moritz	RE	Rine
Heiser	QB	Gray
Weigand	LH	Barr
Wagenhals	RH	Marvin
Hall	FB	Robinson

Mansfield ..... 0 6 0 7—13
Columbus ..... 0 0 0 6— 6

Touchdowns: Heiser 2, Durant. Point after touchdown: Powers (plunge).

Substitutions: Mansfield—Siler, Au, C. McMullen, P. Risser, Powers. Columbus — Eckstein, McCarroll, Todd, Durant, Bagent.

Officials: Bob Young (Mansfield), referee; John Gross (Mansfield), umpire; Ike Fetter (Mansfield), headlinesman.

23 COLLEGE ELEVENS HOLD PERFECT RECORDS

(By International News Service)

There are only 23 elevens in the country remaining today in the unbeaten and untied class. The members of this select group follow: San Jose State, Central Michigan Teachers, West Tennessee Teachers, Marysville (Mo.) Teachers, Western Reserve, South Dakota Mines, Dartmouth, Texas Tech, Hillsdale (Mich.), Texas Christian, Wahpeton (N. D.) Science, Lake Forest, Tennessee, Iowa State, Duke, Georgetown, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Mansfield (Pa.) Teachers; Worcester Tech, West Washington College of Education, St. Anselm.

TIE LANGHURST

Howie Weiss and Roy Bellin of Wisconsin used their Northwestern victory as a stepping stone to a three-way first place tie with Jim Langhurst of Ohio State in the Big Ten's individual scoring race. Each had 18 points.

Hollis Pace Second In Hamilton Shoot.

Hollis F. Pace of Mansfield, finished second in the Ohio All-around championship staged in Hamilton, Sunday, with an aggregate of 286. Dr. Schuster of Cincinnati won the event with a 288 score, with E. V. Ross of Millersport and J. S. Tasmer of King's Mills a tie for third place with 285's.

The program consisted of 200 clay targets from 16 yards and 100 from handicap.

Battle to Deadlock

Adams' Bantams Hold Touted Akron Merchants to Scoreless Tie.

CLYDE ADAMS' bantamweight football team is coming along fast. This was the conviction of several hundred spectators who saw Coach Harry Dandakis' inexperienced ball club battle the South Akron Merchants to a scoreless tie at the Fairground Sunday.

Beaten in their first two games, the Mansfield midgets responded with a performance Sunday that definitely establishes them as threats in future appearances.

In holding the visitors to a tie, the Mansfield club applied the first mar to the Akron team's record. It halted a four-game winning streak.

Virtually all of the play was centered in midfield as the two little lines waged an interesting defensive duel.

The Mansfield team threatened only once, while the invaders never got within striking distance of the goal line as the Adams men warded off every offensive thrust.

Dandikas' charges got down to the three-yard line in the second half, but they were denied a touchdown by a great defensive stand by the Akron club.

East End (13).		Garden Acres (6).
Baker	LE	Siwek
Bauder	LT	Lee
Gordon	LG	Baumberger
Robison	C	Garver
Martin	RG	Caines
Debo	RT	Webb
Atwater	RE	Karsmitski
Buzard	QB	McCartney
Logan	LH	Don Doty
Zehner	RH	Dale Doty
Luckie	FB	Martin

East End ..... 7 0 6 0—13
Garden Acres ..... 0 0 0 6— 6

East End Club Trims Acres

Buzard's Passes Features Win at League Park.

Fred Buzard's accurate passing featured the East End All-Stars 13 to 6 victory over the Garden Acres in a lightweight football game at League park Saturday.

In the first period, the All-Stars drove to the 20, the spot from where Joe Logan swept over for the first touchdown. Buzard threw to Harold Luckie for the extra point.

A 40-yard pass from Buzard to Luckie accounted for the second touchdown in the third period. A previous throw by Buzard took the ball into the Acres' territory.

The Acres scored their touchdown with only two minutes remaining to play. Don Doty going across. Dale Doty was forced to leave the game in the first period with an injury.

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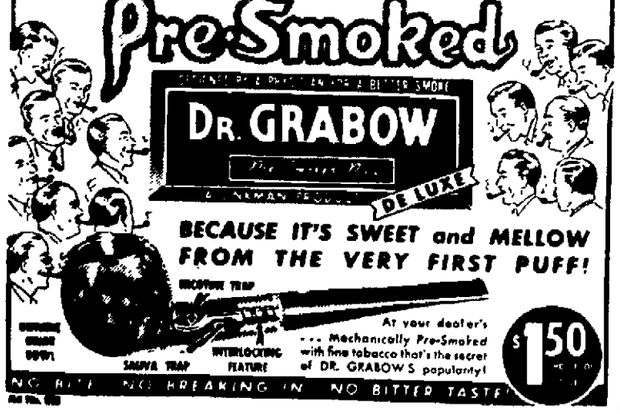
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40 MILLION IN 47 STATES TO TEST NEW DEAL

G. O. P. Claims for Gains in Senate, House Called 'Absurd' by Dems.

(Continued From Page 1)

the past six years are to remain and be extended,"

Underlying the campaign fanfare is the fate of such New Deal measures as the Social Secruity Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the Works Progress Administration and the similar legislation aimed to make life bearable for the two-thirds of the population in the lower and medium income brackets."

Closing Republican addresses contained pleas for election of an "independent congress." Former President Hoover used those words Saturday night at Spokane, Wash., declaring the Roosevelt administration was hampering its own efforts to improve business by using "coercive methods."

Hits "Regimentation."

"The major problem America confronts today," Mr. Hoover said, "is whether we shall shape our economic system on free men or whether we shall introduce into it a mixture of personal power with coerced or regimented men."

Republican Chairman John Hamilton told a radio audience Saturday night that "jobs for the 11,000,000 unemployed" would be the first consideration of the Republican congressmen.

"They will fight to bring about a sound and lasting revival of American industry and business," he said, "because they are convinced that only by this means can farmers be assured of fair prices for their crops, workers jobs at living wages and consumers a better standard of living."

Democratic Chairman Farley, on the other hand, declared at Providence, R. I., that the Republicans had produced no program. He accused them of "using every instrument of prejudice, deceit and misrepresentation to break down the confidence of the people in the president and the New Deal."

Thus the campaign has gone on across the continent, its solemnity relieved at times by such attention-getting devices as hill-billy bands and steam calliopes.

Heavy Battle Grounds.

The heaviest battlegrounds have been in the industrial east and the agricultural midwest, where the labor and farm programs of the administration have been vigorously attacked and as vigorously defended. In the far west, old age pensions have been a major issue.

Conflicting claims of victory were made in some of the outstanding contests. In New York, for example, Democratic Chairman Farley expressed confidence Gov. Herbert H. Lehman would win a fourth term by a 250,000 plurality. William S. Murray, Republican state chairman, estimated District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey would defeat Lehman by 268,000.

Many other politicians considered the race much closer. It was of national interest not only because New York is a key state in politics, but because a victory for Dewey would place him high on the list of Republican presidential possibilities for 1940.

Similarly, in Ohio, defeat of Democratic Senator Bulkley by Robert Taft, son of the former president, would give the winner Republican presidential consideration.

A prediction of Democratic victory in California came from WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who visited the state last week. He forecast defeat for the $30-every-Thursday pension program.

Scores WPA Charges.

Hopkins' deputy, Aubrey Williams, said in Washington a new inquiry into charges of political abuse among Pennsylvania WPA workers showed they contained "not one scintilla of truth." Senator Davis (R-Pa.), who made the complaints, replied that "there isn't a well-informed person in Pennsylvania that doesn't believe there is politics in WPA."

Davis is campaigning for re-election against Gov. George H. Earle, Democrat. This contest and the one over the Pennsylvania governorship have been among the most hard-fought in the country.

The campaigns in Wisconsin and Minnesota have attracted attention because they are three-sided. In the former, the Progressive ticket headed by Gov. Philip La-Follette is trying to retain state control, and in Minnesota the Farmer-Labor party under Gov. Elmer Benson wants to be kept in office.

The Republican high command is especially anxious to win a sizable number of governorships—It now holds seven—in order to build up state organizations for the 1940 presidential race.

CHINESE LAUNCH POWERFUL DRIVE

Claim Recapture of Samshui; Claim Japs Lost 1,000 Men.

SHANGHAI—(INS)—With the reported capture of Samshui, important old walled city near Canton, Chinese forces in the south today plunged into a powerful counter-offensive.

It was admitted by the Chinese, however, that they retired from Changkiawan, northeast of Puchi, in the Hankow sector. The Japanese victory there was won at the cost of 1000 slain soldiers, the Chinese asserted.

Seven British soldiers and marines were injured in Shanghai last night when a bomb exploded in a beer hall. Four were Seaforth Highlanders and three marines.

U. S. DROPS FORD ANTI-TRUST SUIT

Chrysler Action Also Ended With Filing of Consent Decrees in Court.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Consent decrees filed in U. S. district court today virtually ended federal anti-trust action against the Ford Motor company and the Chrysler corporation as government attorneys announced they will request dismissal of criminal indictments against the companies.

The decrees, filed in the U. S. district court at South Bend, Ind., end by mutual agreement certain activities of finance subsidiaries of the two firms on which the department of justice obtained indictments.

The action, however, left in full force a similar indictment against General Motors corporation, and its financing subsidiary, General Motors Acceptance corporation. The General Motors companies were indicted at South Bend with Ford and Chrysler companies on charges they used oppressive and threatening tactics to force automobile dealers to assign their financing operations to affiliate companies.

The decrees contain three major restrictive provisions:

1. The two concerns agree to refrain from "harassments of any kind to further any particular finance company."

2. They will pursue collection policies and "remove the severest of the financial hardships hitherto incident upon a necessarily aggressive sales policy."

3. They may not "endorse or advertise any named finance company," with the exception that the Chrysler decree provides that if the company advertises any finance company at all, it will name all such companies whose services are "most efficient in distributing the maximum number of automobiles."

GUNMAN WOUNDS TOLEDO OFFICER

Suspect Shot After Fleeing From Earlier Shooting.

TOLEDO — (U.P.) — Patrolman Charles C. Hennessey, 22, and a man he tried to arrest were in critical condition in a hospital here today.

Patrolmen Hennessey and Henry Krolak came upon a man attempting a restaurant holdup and ordered him to surrender. He shot Hennessey and fled.

Later the suspect was caught on the grounds of Scott high school and shot four times by a police squardon under Lieutenants John Russell and Frank Baumgardner. The suspect gave the name of Malcolm Hance, 25.

29 PERISH IN FIRE IN NORWAY

26 Die in Blaze, 3 Leap To Death Trying To Escape.

OSLO, Norway—(INS)—Officials found a series of tragic circumstances today as they investigated a fire which brought death to twenty-nine persons celebrating an anniversary in a photographer's studio here.

The blaze, which spread quickly in the ninth-floor studio of O. Anderson during a gay party early Sunday, burned to death 26 of the occupants and sent three others jumping from windows in a futile attempt to escape.

Cause of the fire has not been determined.

LEGAL HOLIDAY FOR FIRST TIME

20th Armistice Day Will Be Observed by City Friday; Public Offices Close.

(Continued From Page 1)

of the veterans of the World War that all public offices, schools, industrial and mercantile establishments suspend business generally as far as possible, thereby inculcating a nobler spirit of true Americanism in the minds of the living as well as a fitting reverence for the soldier dead.

"Now therefore, I, Claude M. Hunter, Mayor of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, declare special recognition be given the observance of Armistice Day, that our citizens may not lose that sense of the significance of this way of sacredness."

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Theodore Haycook, 565 Bowman street; Philip Pendleton, 136 Bartley avenue; William Lorow, Cook road; Mrs. Warren Gouge, 144 South Adams street; Mrs. E. H. Longsdorf, 147 South Adams street; Mrs. Bessie Brokaw, R. D. 2, Bellville; Mrs. Austin Walters, 46 Mansfield avenue; Mrs. Peter Urschel, 356 West Third street; Warren White, R. D. 5; Mrs. Belle Stiles, 564 East Townview circle; Mrs. E. C. Amos, 175½ Lexington avenue; John Ramsey, 23 Lewis avenue; Mrs. F. J. Antrican, 295 East Third street.

Releases: Mrs. Kenneth Crabbe and son, 23 Raleigh avenue; Ralph Bechtel, 17 Wise avenue; Joseph Yuncker, 815 Park avenue west; Mrs. William Kimes and son, 54½ Vale avenue; Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon and daughter, 17 Lida street; Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, 252 Cline avenue; F. H. Hahn, Galion; Ray Dillon, 384 Daisy street; Mrs. Manda Harvey, Seventh avenue; Mrs. Joe Heckel, 19 Buckingham street; Mrs. Karl Seymour, 183 Newman street; Mrs. John DeMarines, 108 Grace street.

TAKE TO AIR IN FINAL VOTE BID

Ohio's Top Candidates Talk Over Radio to Conclude Hectic Campaigns.

(Continued From Page 1)

Democratic candidates Sawyer and Sen. Robert J. Bulkley.

Sawyer said he had "received more united support from organized labor than any other candidate for governor ever had." He accused Bricker of "stirring up industrial strife in the state."

Bricker had urged the voters to "show the CIO and Communists they are not wanted in Ohio."

Bricker asked the voters by radio to "consider the record of the present Democratic administration, my own record in public office, and the kind of campaign that has been conducted, and then vote your convictions.

"My opponent has grown rich in private enterprise, much richer than I am. But I have grown rich in experience and in public service.

Hits 'Hot Mix Crowd.'

Bricker said "the people of Ohio want the hot mix crowd turned out of the highway department and they want the truckless truck people out of the liquor department. Yet my opponent has by letter assured them that they are sure of their jobs if he is elected."

Bulkley and Taft put in their final day today in their home towns, Cleveland and Cincinnati respectively, after battling over the week-end for the Cleveland district's big vote. They attended many meetings and appeared together on a radio program.

Bulkley maintained "the clear issue is the New Deal against the Old Deal. This Democratic administration must be deemed a great success."

Taft said that "after experimenting with the New Deal, conditions are not better today than when the administration took office."

Meanwhile, agents of the senate campaign expenditures committee studied affidavits given them by representatives of Taft in connection with Republican charges that Democratic campaign workers had "'coerced" Works Progress administration employes.

Sawyer said the statements were "pure fabrication" and added "this is just the 11th-hour nonsense."

Taft and Bricker hurled accusations of "coercion" last week and the committee sent two investigators here. The Democrats countered with a charge that Republicans campaigned on project sites during working hours.

George Neffner, elections expert in the secretary of state's office, predicted that a total of 2,750,000 votes, a record in an "off-year," would be cast tomorrow. He based the anticipated record on intensive interest in the gubernatorial and senatorial races and local contests on school levies, local option, and proposals to issue bond to finance public improvements.

FORMER BANKER DIES

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Wilbur M. Baldwin, 63, former president of the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland, died yesterday.

MANAGES BROWNS

Haney, Mudhen Pilot, Takes St. Louis Post.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Fred Haney, pilot of the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association the last two years and a former major league player, was named manager today of the St. Louis Browns for the 1939 season.

Haney, who played infield with the Detroit Tigers and was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1929, signed a one-year contract.

CLAIMS PENSION LAW VIOLATED

Bevens, in Reply to Federal Board, Hits 'Interference' in Personnel Selection.

(Continued From Page 1)

some more than a year ago. He denied one charge, and demanded that the board clarify its position in another by furnishing a manual of federal regulations for guidance of the Ohio division.

Replying to the demand that the division "simplify the process and procedures . . . in the determination of need," the official said Ohio law had "greatly simplified the procedures . . . but what we greatly need is a manual of the Social Security board rules and regulations which has never been furnished, although often requested and often promised."

Asked for a statement of "steps which can and will be taken to investigate the circumstances of applicants with respect to whom no investigation has been made," Bevens answered:

"I doubt if you have any right to tell Ohio how many people to put on our rolls. Your jurisdiction would seem to be limited to those already on the rolls."

He denied, "in absence of any proof to the contrary," that there had been any political or discriminatory practices among the employes of the pension system.

Bevens told the federal board that the general 10 per cent increase in state pensions made possible by executive order a year ago "were not made without a thorough investigation of the actual facts surrounding general living conditions in Ohio."

Ferd M. Pickens, former business administrator of the pension division, assisted in preparation of the report when Bevens became ill.

HUNT CHOIR SINGER

KINGSTON, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Police were asked to search today for 17-year-old Martha May Avery, a choir singer who was "divinely called" to elope with Rev. Leonard C. Richmond, her 59-year-old pastor.

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

WARNES, Jacob Nelson, 64—Beloved husband of Mrs. Minnie Warnes and father of Ross W. Warnes, passed away at his home early Sunday morning. Funeral services from the home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Lena Jennings with burial in Greenlawn cemetery. (The John S. Jones Company.)

WHITTEMIRE, Mrs. Byrdie, 59 — Beloved mother of Commodore G. Whitemire and sister of Arthur Wentz of Ashland and Harry Wentz of Mansfield passed away at the Mansfield General hospital early Sunday morning after short illness. Body now at the Jones Funeral Home where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 in charge of Rev. G. E. Swoyer, D. D., with interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home. (The John S. Jones Company.)

Card of Thanks

TO OUR NEIGHBORS and friends, Rev. Grover Swoyer, Finefrock Funeral Home, Order of Moose and the Junior Order and all who furnished flowers and machines at the time of death of our husband and father, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. J. M. Tooker,
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tooker,
and Family.

Cemetery Lots—Monuments

MEMORIALS
MANSFIELD MONUMENT CO.
Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
At Cemetery Gate. Canal 1970.

Funeral Directors

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

JONES AMBULANCE—Invalid coach. Modern, prompt, careful. Recommended by physicians. Canal 4000 day or night.

Florists; Funeral Designs

TULIPS, hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, crocusses, bulbs at reasonable prices. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Galion Rd., Dover 4896. Free delivery.

Just A Little Different
CAREK'S FLOWERS
28 Park Ave. West Canal 3696

TABLE DECORATIONS are as important as the turkey on Thanksgiving. Kafer's. Canal 3106.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST — Black and tan female coon hound. Reward. John Streitmater, 26 Richland Ave. Canal 3075.

LOST — Large beautiful brown tiger striped cat, wearing collar with bells. Reward. Erie 3010.

Special Notices

Trouble Shooter
Public Accountant will make balance sheets, and finnacial statements, assist in income and all other tax reports. Teach simplified system anyone can write up, part time, low cost arrangement. Erie 4679, Ralph E. Race, 74½ N. Main.

SULFOX
A reliable treatment for Ulcers. Erie 5325 or your druggist.

FUR REMODELING — Re-styling capes, box jackets, lining; reasonable; cleaning and glazing. Mrs. Robb. Canal 2283.

Insist on Quality! Drink
Black Forest Beer

FURS—Complete fur service. Capes, Etons, Chubbies, re-styling, cleaning. Myrtle Wright, Erie 4908.

Travel and Transportation

BUCKEYE STAGES SYSTEM
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 15, 1938

For Mt. Vernon, Columbus:
7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 3:20, 5:20 p. m.

For Lodi, Medina, Cleveland:
7:00, 10:20 a. m.; 2:20, 6:20, 9:20 p. m.

For Wooster, Canton, E. Liverpool, Cleveland:
*9:00, 10:50 a. m.; *1:00, 2:50, *5:00, 6:55 p. m.
(*) Canton only.

For Shelby:
*6:15, 7:20, *8:20, 9:55 a. m.; 12:15, 1:55, 4:00, 5:40, 7:40; S 9:40 p. m.
(*) Daily except Sundays, holidays.
S) Saturdays, Sundays, holidays.

For Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk, Sandusky
9:55 a. m.; 1:55, 5:40 p. m.

For Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus
10:30 a. m.; 2:30, 6:30, 9:30 p. m.

For Mt. Vernon, Newark, Zanesville
7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 3:20, *5:20 p. m.
(*) Newark only.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Edna Wren, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Leah Zehner, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Nov. 4, 1938.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O
(Nov. 7, 14, 21, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Rev. S. W. Griffith and J. G. Roberts, Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executors in the estate of Eleanor Thomas Jones deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio Date Nov. 3, 1938.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Nov. 7, 14, 21, NJ '38)

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Hearing of assessments on the McKibben Road No. 80 in Butler Township. Notice is hereby given that the Trustees of Butler Township have set Monday, Nov. 14, 1938, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, as the time and the office of the Richland County Commissioners, in Mansfield, Ohio, as the place for a hearing on the estimated assessments on the McKibben Road No. 80, in the N. E. quarter of Section 5, Butler Township.

The estimated assessments are on file in the offices of the Butler Township Trustees and the County Engineer for the inspection of all interested persons, and, according to G. C. 3298-15a, if any property owner desires to make objections to said assessments, the said objections may be filed with the Butler Township Trustees before the time of said hearing.

By order of the Butler Township Trustees.
P. G. KRICHBAUM, Clerk.
R. F. D. 3, Shiloh, Ohio.
(Oct. 31, Nov. 7, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that John Mahon, Mansfield, O., has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator, D.B.N., in the estate of Narcissa E. Stewart, deceased. Late of Weller Twp., Richland County, Ohio Date Sept. 30, 1938.
C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Oct. 29, Nov. 7, 14, NJ '38)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

Public Stenographer
25½ S. Main—Canal 2460.

INSTRUCTION

Miscellaneous Instruction

LEARN a paying profession. Low tuition. Easy terms. Betty Jane Beauty School, 59½ N. Main St., Mansfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED

Male

I WANT A MAN. Full time. Car needed to make regular calls on Richland County farm families, supplying groceries and daily necessities. Permanent. No investment required, but must be satisfied to make up to $30 first week. Write fully, giving age, kind of car, etc. Route Mgr., Box 580-B, News-Journal.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35.00 in a week at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Berries, for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. C, Newark, New York.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in nearby county. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.

JUST OUT! Every worker buys. 100 sales daily easy. Sells 35c. Tremendous profit. Take orders. We deliver. Sample free. President, 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

2 YOUNG MEN for steady work until Christmas. See Mr. Porter, 774 W. Fourth, between 6 and 7 p. m.

EXPERIENCED clerk wanted. Must give reference. Empire Market, Bowman St.

Female

COMPETENT MAID with good references, good cook and laundress, small family, work light, good wages. Box 581-B, News-Journal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50 assorted folders. Name imprinted. Cost 50c. Sells for $1.00. Samples Free. Dunbar, News Brunswick, N. J.

GIRL for switchboard and typing. Must have good telephone voice. Write Box 584-B, News-Journal giving age and references.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. For sale 2 butchering kettles, and copper kettle. 607 South Main.

MIDDLE AGED LADY for general housework, care of 2 children. 196 South Diamond St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

Female

WANTED—Office work by widow in her 20's; experienced; exchange references. Box 765-A, News-Journal.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants housework by the week. Box 766-A, News-Journal.

HOUSEKEEPER, middleaged, good cook, respectable widower's home. Midway 4876 or Box 767-A, News-Journal.

COMPANION, housekeeper for elderly woman. Practical nurse. Shelby 363-R.

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Call for and deliver. Poplar 4945.

RENTALS

Room and Board

FOR MEN — Good food, nice rooms, home privileges, laundry, garage. West End. Reasonable. Adam 4027.

Furnished Rooms

FOURTH, W. 322—In adult home, comfortable sleeping room for gentleman. Adam 1395.

SECOND, W. 134—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping room, furnace heat, hall entrance.

SLEEPING ROOMS—Nicely furnished, running water, daily maid service, steam heat, telephone service. Gardner Apartments. Canal 2470.

LARGE COMFORTABLE room in private home, suitable man and wife or gentleman. Reference. Adam 3535.

WEST SIDE—Sleeping room in private home. Steam heat, shower, telephone, garage. Midway 3872.

LARGE private room, close in, warm, every convenience, nice for two. Reasonable. Dover 2941.

LARGE front sleeping room in private home; furnace heat; near postoffice. Adam 1969.

Light Housekeeping Rooms

CLAIRMONT AVE., 17 — 2 rooms equipped for light housekeeping; use of telephone and laundry.

FIFTH ST. W., 249 — Two light housekeeping rooms; use of laundry. Canal 3108.

SOUTH MAIN, 186—One large front room, hall entrance, furnished for light housekeeping. Everything furnished.

THIRD, W. 151—Single light housekeeping room, furnished complete. $3.50 week.

FRONT light housekeeping room, use of telephone and laundry. 40 W. First St.

2 OR 4 FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 260 North Main St.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close in, outside entrance. 161 East Third St.

Apartments—Unfurnished

FOR RENT — Unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, Frigidaire, range, etc. Finest apartment in Woodland, $55 per month. Call Canal 5170 during office hours.

CLINE AVE., 490—Completely redecorated, 2-room efficiency apartment. Roll-away bed, many built-in features. Private bath and entrance. Heat, water, garage furnished. $22.50 per month. Canal 4140 before 5 p. m.

FIFTH, W. 218—5 rooms and bath upstairs. $18 per month. References required. Spring 4401.

FIRST, W. 125—Five room apartment, steam heated. 35 Washington, 4 room apartment. Spring 2355.

MULBERRY, N. 319—Four rooms upstairs. Modern except bath. Private entrance, $15 References. Canal 2868.

WARING AVE.—5 rooms completely modern, $24, also 4 rooms, modern in Mifflin, $8. Spring 2737.

FINE modern West Side 1st floor 5-room apartment, handy basement, good lot and garage. Also modern 6-room 2nd floor apartment. West Side Robinson & Terman Canal 1631

SOUTH END—3 rooms and bath, private, newly decorated, heat, hot water, garbage service $30. Garage available. Reference. Adults. 15 State St

2-ROOM apartment, furnished-unfurnished. Reasonable. Heat, light gas furnished. Private entrance. 302 Marion Ave.

WEST END — Efficiency apartment, special features, $35, including steam heat, garbage service, water Canal 2073.

WEST SIDE—Close in — Lower 4 rooms: private, modern except furnace, garage. Adults. Canal 2062.

4-ROOM upper, very cozy, apartment. Gas heat, private entrance, large front porch. 51 Columbia.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment with front porch. Furnace heat close in. 73 South Main.

3 MODERN front rooms, electric refrigerator. Private entrance. Close in. 28 Boughton Ave.

ONE 4-room apartment with bath. Close in. Call Frietchen's Garage. Canal 3010

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADS ON NEXT PAGE

AFRAID TO MARRY + + +

By HELEN WELSHIMER

(Copyright, 1938)

CHAPTER 39.

The evening at the Myers residence was a comfortable, happy one. Here, where love encircled the walls, and fame and prestige were callers that were not expected, life moved simply.

Oddly relaxed Judy sat in a large chair near a small fire, kindled in her honor when the meal was done.

When a knock sounded at the door, she did not move. Coralee let a man into the small room which was used as a parlor but Judy, half asleep in her lounging place, paid small heed.

Coralee called to her father and he excused himself and entered the other room, hobbling along on his crutches.

Suddenly Judy sat erect. The timber of that low voice, now speaking, was familiar. Where had she heard it? Why was it associated with something sinuous, threatening?

* * *

She strained her ears to listen but Mrs. Myers began to tell her about the tomatoes that would not keep because she had canned them by a new cold process, and the conversation was lost.

Judy changed chairs. She was too near the fire, she said. She had a quick view of the man.

He wore a green fedora. If he had removed it at all, he had replaced it on his head as he stood up to leave. He had an overcoat of gaudy plaid material. It was the man whom Judy had seen on the steps of her apartment house the night before.

When Mr. Myers rejoined the group in the living room, he was chuckling.

"That man is mighty easy money. He comes all the time and buys letters, the printed ones, done on squares of paper. Must play games with them. Orders 30 e's and 15 t's — but he pays well. Usually in cash."

He opened his hand and made a little pile of the silver on the table.

Judy's quick mind was drinking in the words that Mr. Myers spoke. She must proceed cautiously. He must not know that his client was under suspicion in her mind. So she said:

"May I see some of your work, Mr. Myers? Coralee says it's beautiful."

The man flushed with pleasure, like a 10-year-old school boy displaying his copybook.

"I always wrote a good hand and when I got laid up, why, this job with the company came along. Now I free lance, too. People have heard about me and come." He spoke with pride. He had made a niche for himself. He was needed.

Judy exclaimed over the letters. Pretty soon she asked:

"Which type of letters did your good customer want?"

"These. He seems to like 'em better. Funny, isn't it? So simple and all? I like a flourish or two."

"No, I think I agree. You make them so strong and rugged. My printing is atrocious and I should know a little something about it. Would you let me have a few letters—some you don't need?"

"I'll be proud to give you a whole alphabet!"

He made her a new one, and Judy sat quietly, not giving way to the impatience that was singing through her blood. Whether the letters would be of any value she did not know. They might be an aid in tracing the unknown man.

"Who is the man who likes to play with the alphabet?" she asked idly after a while.

"I don't know his name. Fact is I don't know a thing about him. He drops in when he wants something, leaves an order or takes it along. Not often. Just now and then."

Judy carried the letters to work with her the next day. They were in a small envelope in her pocketbook and she did not let the bag out of her sight.

* * *

It was that next day that the story about Ronald carried headlines in an afternoon newspaper. The article said that he had been accused of bribing jurors. Three men who sat in the box when he had pleaded cases were involved. Two of them had served on the same panel. One had been alone. This precluded any thought that an outsider might have tried to fix a certain case. It looked to the world as though Ronald won favorable decisions through this method.

The jurors admitted the bribes. They were panic stricken. No one knew where the leak had occurred. Suspicion naturally pointed to more jurors as yet uncaught. Fearing detection, they were remaining in hiding apparently.

Judy, reading the article, said to herself: "Doesn't anyone have sense to know that the others may be silent because they have nothing to say? They were not bribed! It's a frame-up. I know it!"

Not once did she doubt the honesty of the young lawyer. She did not wonder at her conviction. She knew, with the tenacity of a woman who fights for the man she loves, he must be innocent.

Just the same, she was white-faced and heartsick when she saw the public shame to which he was subjected. With the newspaper in her hand she turned to leave her studio, to seek refuge in the dressing room.

* * *

In the corridor, a gray velvet sort of place adorned with mirrors, rose cushions and lamps, she met Abbey Boland.

Abbey's golden beauty was intensified by something royal blue in color, silken in sheen. It changed her eyes from a queenly purple to the serenity of a deep country sky at twilight.

To Judy's amazement the girl spoke with quick friendliness.

"It's nice to see you, Miss Rogers. I owe you an apology." She laughed, and little bells rang in the sound. Not bells that chimed, Judy noted. Rather, they tinkled.

Judy waited. She would not help Abbey.

The heiress went on. "If I hadn't been so wrought up about the engagement to Count Philippe I never would have accused you of that minor incident about my dog. Wasn't it foolish? Like something so ridiculous no one could give any credence to the tale."

"It wasn't pleasant," Judy said, "but it's ended. Let's forget it happened. Is someone in the salon taking care of you?"

"I have to wait a few minutes I've been fitted and the car is picking me up presently. Is this your studio?" She glanced beyond Judy into the severely simple room with a north light and a drawing board, a desk, a lamp, and two straight chairs. "May I sit in here? I won't bother you, really. There are so many people outside and they look at me curiously, since—since . . ." She broke off with a weary gesture.

"Since Ronald has been attacked," Judy finished steadily. Then her anxiety for Ronald conquered her dislike of this girl. "Miss Boland, is there anything any of us can do to help? Who is the man who framed Ronald?"

"What makes you think a man framed him?" Abbey asked curiously.

"Ronald wouldn't bribe jurors. He would lose every case on the docket, he would dig ditches and shovel coal first!" Her brown eyes were blazing and her face was flushed.

"He has a loyal champion in you," Abbey observed amusedly. "What makes you so sure he — didn't do the things of which he is accused?"

* * *

Judy did not answer because she could not. Ronald had offered his name, his life, to this girl. Yet she could ask such a cruel question. No, she couldn't mean it. She couldn't fail him when he needed the love of the one woman he had chosen, as he never would ask it again.

"You can't mean that," Judy said at last.

"Perhaps not. But what does it matter? I've broken off the engagement anyway!"

"Then you don't love him enough to fight for him, with him?" Judy asked slowly.

"I don't love him enough," the voice laughed back at her.

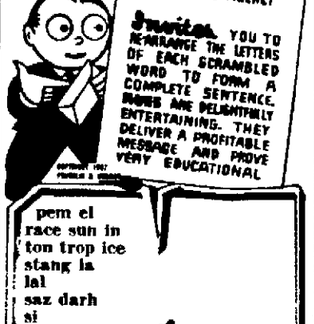
Judy did not say the words that were pressing into her throat, choking her, tearing her. You aren't good enough for him, Abbey Boland! I'm glad he's rid of you! Only he wanted you and he's had so little! He's dreamed of you and he needs to believe in dreams just now! Why couldn't you be brave and unselfish this time? Just this one time?

(To Be Continued)

DEMAND "TREATINE" for Sore Throat due to colds SOOTHING to the TONSILS
Instant Relief
Nationally Known Throat Medicine
AT ALL DRUG STORES

THEY JUST PAID ALL THEIR BILLS
•we supplied the cash•
Keeping household finances in order makes for HAPPY HOMES!
Clean-up annoying bills—buy what you need—reduce burdensome installments—get the money from us on your own signature and security.
Call, Phone or Write
CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
W. A. Froshek, Mgr.
404 Walpark Bldg.
Canal 1122
PERSONAL & AUTO LOANS

INSURANCE RULES


KUES KNOW
THE EDWIN G. SLOUGH INSURANCE AGENCY
Service YOU TO REARRANGE THE LETTERS OF EACH SCRAMBLED WORD TO FORM A COMPLETE SENTENCE. RULES ARE DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINING. THEY DELIVER A PROFITABLE MESSAGE AND PROVE VERY EDUCATIONAL
pem el
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ton trop ice
stang la
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saz darh
si
ver ye
'sanm
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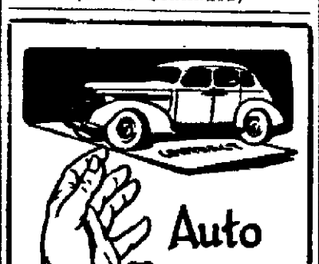
We represent the most outstanding and reputable of insurance companies.
THE EDWIN G SLOUGH INSURANCE AGENCY
SECOND RICHLAND TRUST BUILDING
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Check FALLING HAIR
Falling hair is a scalp condition—which means a skin condition. That's why combined use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, world-famous, mildly medicated skin aids, is so effective in checking falling hair. Helps remove dandruff and promote lustrous hair growth *quickly!* Buy today—at your druggist's!
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Fall Days Are Pay Days For The Merchants That Use Their 'Phones to Get Business!

Facts For Business Men
A 10" advertisement in The News-Journal costs but 1-20th of a cent per family, at the open rate.
Match this, 20 families for a cent, with any other advertising cost you ever heard of.
What Are You Waiting For?
The News-Journal Audited Circulation 18,00? Daily
A. B. C.



Auto Financing
Money Provides Comforts
THE MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.
18 W. Third St.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes . . . Have Them Examined Today!
See the Newest and Finest of Glasses
Small Down Payment—Easy Terms
DR. A. TURNER
OPTOMETRIST
71 N. Main St.
Offices at Shaw's Credit Jewelers

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Quick Results Through NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS

It's the Most Economical Way to Tell 75,000 People What You Have For Sale

To Place an Ad, Call CANAL 4251

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

RENTALS

Apartments—Furnished

ARTHUR AVE., 71—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms, heat, bath, electric furnished. References.

FORD AVE., 28 — Modern 3 room apartment, first floor, private entrance, steam heat, laundry.

FOURTH, W. 195—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment, steam heat, private bath.

PARK AVE. W. 548—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, including furnace heat, electricity, telephone, bath. $7.00.

2 ROOMS UPSTAIRS—Alcove bath, gas heat, telephone, private entrance, central; adults; garage. Poplar 3984.

5 ROOM apartment, heat, light, gas furnished; rent reasonable. Call at 114 South Diamond after 1:30 p. m. or 7 p. m.

3 NICELY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, use of washer and phone. 19 Buckingham.

2 ROOM apartment upstairs. Heat and lights furnished. Washroom handy. 196 W. Third.

Houses—Unfurnished

CARPENTER ROAD — Very modern six rooms and bath, all conveniences. $50; Woodland brick, six rooms and bath, $50. Huff Realty Co., Canal 2277.

CLINE AVE.—6 rooms, modern with garage, large lot, across from new High School site. Rent reasonable. Walnut 4990.

FAIR ST., 10—Modern 6 rooms, newly decorated. Possession at once. Call Dover 5365.

FIFTH, W., 275—½ of double. 5 rooms modern, newly decorated. Good location. Call evenings.

WEST FIRST—6 rooms, ½ double, close to school and Catholic church. $25.00. Canal 1746.

GIBSON AVE. — 5 rooms, modern, new. Heat, gas and electricity furnished. $45 month. Garage. Call or phone Adam 4948. Hallabrin Real Estate & Insurance.

VALE AND MULBERRY 7—Duplex 2nd floor, 5 rooms and bath, modern, no furnace, garage. $18. Call Walnut 5383.

WOOD ST., 488—6 room, newly decorated; double garage, $35. Adults preferred. References. Adam 3098.

FOR RENT — All modern 7 room house, fine condition, double garage. On Summit Court near Park Ave. West. $40 per month. Dan Simon, 17 East Third St.

WEST END—Half double, 6 rooms, modern, good neighborhood; possession at once; references. A good value at $30. Kyle, Canal 1750.

FOR RENT—6 room modern house, East Fourth. Reasonable. Inquire 21 Garfield Place. Erie 3915.

5-ROOM house, strictly modern, newly decorated. For sale reclining chair. Rear 196 East Third.

FOR RENT—7-room house, 6 miles out on good paved road; electric; furnace. Erie 4701.

½ DOUBLE 6 rooms, modern, furnace. Call Poplar 6030 or 149 N. Main St.

FIVE ROOMS strictly modern. Call at 350 Wayne between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Houses—Furnished

3-ROOM furnished house $7 week; gas, light and heat not included. Call 117 Gibson after 6.

Business Property for Rent

ESTABLISHED Drug Store location for rent; fountain fixtures supplied; wonderful opportunity. Write confidential, Box 576-B, News-Journal.

Suburban Homes

5-ROOM house, 5 miles out. Also cream separator for sale. McFadden Farm, Springmill.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Small single house, large lot, all modern, preferably at edge of town. Canal 4455.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Heating and Plumbing

STOPPED UP sewers opened, cast iron pipes installed to prevent further trouble. Antrican, Canal 1171.

Painting—Paperhanging

FEIGENBAUM'S will remove your window screens and hang storm windows. Call Canal 4696—4641.

Prices reduced one-third to one-half on enamels, varnishes, floor paints. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER 29 South Main Canal 1444

PAINT—97c GAL. H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2057.

CASH LOANS UP TO $500

For Winter Coal and clothing bills, for taxes and accumulated debts.

If you haven't the Ready Cash to meet your expenses you can get it here.

Take as long as 25 months to pay or pay all or part at any time. Interest is charged only for the time you keep the money.

Call, write or 'phone for information—No obligation.

The Interstate Loan Company

264-265 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West
Mansfield, Ohio.

PHONE: Canal 4474.

Beauty Aids

Permanent Waves
The best hairstyle is the one YOU can wear best. Try our "Curleen" Machineless for only $2.00. Plenty of Curls.
REYNOLDS BEAUTY STUDIO
63½ N. Main Canal 2364

DeMilo Oil Permanent Waves $1.75 to $6.50. For appointment call:
De Milo Beauty Salon
Over 4th St. Mkt. Canal 1556

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547.
$5.00 Machineless Wave $3.50
RINEHART'S BEAUTY SHOP
264 W. Sixth Canal 2491

Miscellaneous Services

WELDING, brazing, cutting, guaranteed. Saws gummed. Repair work. Single, 2 cycle gas engines repaired. Ed Noser, 1½ mi. south Ontario.

WATERPROOFING
Adam 2924. CONCRETE. Canal 3916.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move gas and electric refrigerators. Call Mack. Canal 3568.

HAVE you been satisfied with your moving? If not try Hamman Movers. All hauling. Caanl 3239.

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans, old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

HAULING at Lowest Prices, Movings, Cans, Rubbish. Anything you want hauled, Canal 2176.

TRUCKING and general hauling. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Canal 1857.

Plasterers, Carpenters and Masons

PAUL BEER—Poplar 2011, carpenter, repair work, masonry, cement work, plastering, grading, excavating, topsoil, sodding.

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPERS repaired and rebuilt, parts for all makes. West End Electric Repair Shop. Marion Ave. Rd. Erie 5283.

Tinning—Roofing

WAGNER BROS.
24 East Second Spring 3759

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, Repairing, Cleaning, Cushions Rebuilt, Slips. Willard Smith, Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE—Nov. 9, 1938, 10 o'clock. Livestock, farm implements and household goods. Also 3 beagle pups. Some antiques. Abe Smith, 1 mile west of Fitchville off Route 13.

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms.

Building Materials

LUMBER BARGAINS
Storm Sash save you 30% of your heat loss, make clear windows, stop drafts, special prices and discounts for Oct. and Nov. Burkhart Lumber Co. Canal 1291, 21 Elm St.

Limestone $1.85 Ton
Bank gravel $1.35 yard. Mason sand, concrete sand, tea gravel, cinders and slag. Erie 2872.

WE ARE WRECKING 2 nice frame houses on Park Avenue East. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co. 575 N. Main. Canal 3498.

LUMBER—Chestnut and native hardwood. Geo. Miller, 11 miles southeast on Possum Run Road.

LUMBER—Poplar, Chestnut, Walnut, Native Hardwood. Erie 3523 or Walnut 3075.

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

BEAGLE Hound, thoroughly broke; also Doberman Pinscher, ½ mile south Shafer's Corners, P.A.W. Road. R. E. Derror.

2 BLACK and Tan Coon Hounds, 6 years old. Herschel Maglott, Lucas, R. D. No. 1.

COON and Rabbit Hounds, 17 miles north on 13. Roscoe Enzor, Greenwich, Ohio.

A PAIR rabbit hounds for sale, cheap. See Irvin Crider, East Mansfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A-1 Beagle Hound, cheap. Call evenings. 617 Bowman St.

Electrical Fixtures and Appliances

Lighting Fixtures
Electrical Contracting
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut Canal 2272

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—Tractor disc, hay loader, 1 wagon and hay ladder, 2 horse cultivator, 1 horse cultivator, clover hay, corn fodder, two Guernsey milk cows, 1 brown Swiss heifer, fresh soon, Guernsey yielding heifer. S. S. Walker, 1 mile north and mile west of Shenandoah.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things to Eat

KELLOGG'S PARTY SERVE
At Parties serve tasty carmel corn and freshly roasted nuts. Dover 6065. Dickson's Mkt., Open Eves.

SWEET delicious cider, 25c gal. Good cooking and eating Apples at Bargain Prices. No. 1 sorted Potatoes, 75c bushel. Peters Bros. Orchard, 1 mile South of Ontario.

100 BUSHELS Green Mountain potatoes, special price to truckers. 1929 Chevrolet Coach. C. H. Lookabaugh, 10 mi. north on 13. Firestone Farm.

FRESH home killed meats — Pork Tenderloin, Spareribs, Backbone, Sausage, Home-rendered Lard. Leedy's Farm Mkt., Orchard Park.

CORNER Produce, formerly at Fifth and Mulberry, now the B. & O. Market, located at 303 N. Mulberry.

PORK—Fresh dressed Monday. Back Bone, Spare Ribs, fresh, smoked sausage; pudding. Cole's, Mifflin.

800 BU. Red, Golden Delicious Apples, $1, $1.25 bu. Cider. 4 mi. West 4th Rd. Karcher's. Adam 4743.

GOOD home-made noodles and sauerkraut. Hergatt's Roadside Market. East Mansfield Road.

PEARS—2 bushel $1.00. Sweet cider 5 gal $1.00. Ducks, geese, cabbage. Wagner's. Dover 4789.

FRESH POULTRY of all kinds. Try us! Matthes Poultry. Rear 139 Poplar. Adam 3197.

GRADE A Potatoes 75c, 80c delivered. C. Fisher, South Main Road, mile from city limits.

CIDER, Apples, Potatoes, at the Old Reliable, corner Bartley and Glessner.

FOR SALE—Large No. 2 potatoes 40c per bushel. Phone Midway 4730.

Household Goods

MAYTAG SPECIAL
We will save you $10.00 on your new Maytag No. 10 Washer, F.O.B. factory if purchased through us this week.
BELL MUSIC CO.
Canal 2284 26 So. Park

Buy a Cedar Chest Now!
HEDGES
Factory Furniture Co.
30 South Main Adam 3219

HUMIDIFIERS
For comfort and health. For warm air registers. They also shield the walls. Special 49c. Martin Hardware Co.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
BEE-VAC WASHER
$37.95
QUALITY FURNITURE
ROUND dining table, 6 chairs, serving table, library table, all oak, matching American Oriental rugs 9x12 and 4x5; wardrobe. Canal 3132.

CASEY'S WINDOW SHADES
67 N. Diamond Erie 3302

Mansfield China Shop
NEW LOCATION 77 W. 4TH ST.

LIVING ROOM suite, excellent condition. Call Poplar 1986 or Edith Tupps, Michigan Ave., Lincoln Hgts.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service, 57 S. Main.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West.

Shampoo and Wave 40c
VIOLET'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
111 Reba Ave. Canal 5115

$17.95 Innerspring Mattresses, $9.95
THE JOHN DRAKE CO.
21 East Fourth Canal 1669

3-YEAR-OLD Hoover cleaner; reconditioned and like new; party breaking up home. Call Walnut 1068.

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS—Many patterns, $3.95. Balson Furniture Co. 44 W. 4th St. Canal 3446.

COAL AND WOOD heating stoves, $5.00 and up. Home Furniture Exchange. 134 N. Main.

LATE style electric washer. Good condition. $15.00. Home Furniture Exchange. 134 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Fumed oak dining room table and buffet in good condition. 28 Boughton Ave.

9x15 SEAMLESS Axminster rug, $39.50. $62.50 Value. Home Interiors. 76 N. Main St.

CEASE FIRING! Heat with gas. Phone us and request a free heating survey. The Gas Co.

AN 8-PIECE Walnut Dining Room Suite. In good condition. Spring 2870. 133 Bowman.

NICE line used stoves, and also all sizes used rugs, 25c up. Call at 116 North Main.

FOR SALE—Coal stove in good condition, reasonable. Call at 140 South Adams.

RADIOS—New and used all at bargain prices. Open day-night. 56 East First.

OAK BUFFET—Round dining room table, good condition. Midway 4967.

WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster used very little. Reasonable. Canal 3680.

FOR SALE—Used ABC washing machine, $8. Call Canal 4994.

Coal Truckers

"Special"
Save money by ordering Dickerson's Best Coshocton and Dover Coals from Wayne Uhl. Phone Canal 4664.

HIGH GRADE OHIO COAL
Order Your Coal Now
Reforked 4" Lump $5.50
Special Price On Load Lots
G. H. Mosier Popular 3871

ATHENS COUNTY — Shaker screen Coal, 4-in. lump $5.25; egg $4.50; slack $3.00. Prompt service. Call Walnut 1087.

WARNER'S COAL
Get our prices now—Erie 2313.

BETTER GRADE Ohio Coal, 4" lump, $5.00. Low ash. Call for prices. Don Remy. Canal 2081.

QUALITY Coshocton Coal at reasonable prices. Call Andy Hiler, Canal 5434.

FOUND

THRU AN INEXPENSIVE WANT AD

LOST—Lady's glasses in blue case with name F. Ship, Cleveland. Reward. Canal 2161.

The Above Ad Is a Striking Example of the Fact That

WANT ADS ARE INEXPENSIVE!

This Ad was placed by Miss Irene Figler of the Cochran Paint Store and resulted in the return of her glasses.

Had they not been returned, it would have necessitated a trip to Cleveland and a new pair of glasses.

Compare this expense with the cost of the Ad which in this case was 90c. It proves that Want Ads are cheap.

ALWAYS REMEMBER

IT ISN'T LOST UNTIL YOU'VE TRIED

. A NEWS-JOURNAL WANT AD

A WANT AD TODAY—RESULTS TOMORROW!

Household Goods

LAMP SALE

This is a "Railley" Table Lamp. I.E.S. Improved. Bronze finish, a switch in base. Beautifully designed. Complete with bulb.

$3.95

TRADE IN AN OLD LAMP

75c trade-in allowance. 12c sales tax down. 50c PER MONTH. NO INTEREST.

OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE

CANAL 4171

ELECTRIC KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
½ Price. Must be sold for cash. Only a few left and must be sold to make room for Christmas stock.
ROGERS & CO.
25 N. Main Canal 1393

APEX 7-tube cabinet radio, in excellent condition, $10. 56 Atcheson Ave.

Live Stock

WILL SELL at Auction Tuesday, one carload 300 to 500 stock calves, good quality and priced right. Can also be purchased Saturday Farmers Live Stock Sales Co., Ashland, Ohio.

MILK GOAT and two young females, located 8 miles south of Lexington, 2 miles southeast of Darlington. Tracy Hetrick, Bellville, O.

BUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily market quotations.

2 GUERNSEY HEIFERS, fresh; 2 Guernsey cows, due on Dec. 1st. R. W. Ervin, 108 West Main St., Shelby.

150 HEAD Whiteface feeder steers, weight 500 lb. E. A. Gillett, New Haven.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 8 years old, will be fresh in 2 weeks. Walnut 5023.

NINE 7-weeks-old Chester White pigs for sale. Phone Monroe 5017.

PURE BRED Guernsey bull, age 18 months. Call Walnut 4770.

Wanted to Swap

30 REMINGTON Gamemaster, 32-20 Matlin repeater, black female coon, set of 3 tone auto horns for shotguns or traps or will buy. Box 769-A. News-Journal.

Wearing Apparel

BLACK Russian Pony fur coat. Brand new. Size 16 to 18. A bargain. Erie 4063.

MAN'S topcoat and overcoat, size 42. One year sold. Adam 2058.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
In a
Western Auto Supply Co.

Western Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 29 years in business, had a sales volume of 37 million dollars in 1937. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1000 such stores in operation.

You can become the owner and operator of a "Western Auto Associate Store" for as little as $2,750 in the smaller towns, which pays for merchandise and fixtures and everything necessary to start business. We train you in our successful merchandising methods.

Western Auto Associate Store
Associate Store Division
1478 Davenport Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

PARDNER WANTED: For light manufacturing investment of $1,000 to $1,500 required. This money will be used for expansion. Salary, plus profits. Will stand close investigation. Box 770-A, care of News.

DOWNTOWN SERVICE STATION for sub-lease. Major oil company. Good opportunity. Box 577-B, News-Journal.

GAS STATION—Fully equipped, beer garden and restaurant, for sale or rent. E. A. Gillett, New Haven, Ohio.

Money to Loan

CASH TO LOAN
FOR PERSONAL USE.
On Your Own Security.
Amounts $25 to $1,000.
Pay bills, put all debts into one, reduce payments, meet emergencies, bargain with cash.
THE CITY LOAN
74 N. Main Canal 3596

MONEY — All purpose. Quick, confidential service. Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

130 ACRE FARM
10 miles southeast of Mansfield, good productive rolling land, 2 old houses, large barn, 25 acres of good timber, spring water, good fences, 10 acres of wheat, 8 acres of rye, land is leased for gas for $140 per year. Here's your opportunity. Price $3000, small down-payment, balance easy.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

SHOTGUNS—4 Winchesters, like new, 2 hunting coats, 3 pairs boots, shellvest; console radio; cotton candy machine; girl's shoe ice skates; 2 sleds. Canal 2825.

WATER SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.
32 S. Adams St. Canal 4551.

KALAMAZOO circulating heater in excellent condition. Also oil stove and cream separator. Erie 4839.

RICH rotted cow manure, top soil, potatoes, first and field run, ducks. Ross. Walnut 4734.

1928 LIGHT 6 BUICK, good condition, $40. Lineman tools. Player piano. Will trade. Erie 2952.

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted. Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N. Main.

MANURE, old rotten, $3.00 load, 7 bushel, $1.00; also mixed top soil. Poplar 3081.

PIANO boxes for sale cheap for quick disposal. Bell Music Co.

KEROSENE range for gas range, first class condition. 449 Wayne St.

FOR SALE—12 Gauge Pump Gun like new, ½ price. Call Dover 2030.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Musical Instruments

EUGENE SMART
The Music Shop and Studio
5 PARK AVE. W.
SECOND FLOOR
Open Every Evening.
You can buy a new or used instrument on the rental plan. We invite you to stop in or call.
A Real Music Store

Try a Selmer Sax and realize the difference.
JAMES F. HOPPE
128 W. 4th Open Evenings.

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, Park Theater Bldg. Spring 1785.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, etc. Mandel's, 123 N. Main.

Poultry and Supplies

Investigations have shown that Poultry must be fed proper quantities of balanced rations. If proteins are not included in an otherwise perfect diet the birds will not grow neither will they lay. Our HANCO EGG MASH @ $1.80 CWT. answers all questions with your poultry.
The Hanley Milling Company.

YOU won't have to drop a nickel in the slot to patronize Bower Produce Co., 250 Ashland Rd. Canal 3144. We deliver.

HEAVY SPRINGERS 18c pound, one mile out South Diamond St. Road. A. J. Kelpp, Canal 4986.

80 WHITE WYANDOTTE Pullets, 70c each. Walnut 4870.

Radio and Supplies

Zent's Radio Service
54 E. Third Canal 3441

TRY US! Be one of our hundreds of satisfied customers. R. M. Grassick, 38 Wayne. Erie 1125.

Sewing Machines

OUR Anniversary Sale continues all this week. Practically ¼ to ½ off list price. New White Electric Console, $49.50, etc. White Electric Sales Co., 27 South Main St., Canal 2168.

SLIGHTLY used Singer console; two late model Singer Dropheads; attractively priced. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 48 Park Ave. W.

Store, Office Fixtures and Equipment

$50,000 STOCK
Consisting of chairs, tables, bar stools, counters, griddles, coffee urns, sinks, ranges, ice boxes, cash registers, bars, back bars, steam tables, beer pumps, etc.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. TERMS.
Complete restaurant and Beer Garden outfit. $275. Down payment $75.
KOOL-RITE Electric Beer System
NO ICE—NO COILS—NO WASTE
See it operating, it will amaze you.
DELIVERIES AVAILABLE ANYWHERE.
STANDARD STORE FIXTURE CO.
1022 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Typewriters and Supplies

BARGAINS
In good used typewriters. Terms.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 West Third. Canal 4395-3685.

YOU WILL get ahead on a Royal Portable. Orr Typewriter Co., Ohio Theater Bldg.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—One used office desk, roll top or flat. H. M. Fackler, Phone 1084, Plymouth.

WILL PAY for hunting privilege, give location. Box 769-A. News-Journal.

WANTED—'35 or '36 Ford V-8 motor at once. Erie 4781.

Real Estate for Sale

City Homes for Sale

Two Brand New Homes In South End
One is brick and one is frame. Bungalow type with five rooms each. Very attractive kitchens and bath rooms. Ready to move into. Will finance. $1200 cash required; balance monthly at 5% interest. These are good buys.
Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
Canal 1329 Evngs. Canal 3947

Brand New Home on Sloan Ave., $4800
A new home now under construction on Sloan Avenue, close to new high school, 5 rooms, all modern, lot 50x160, garage. Price $4800, terms.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

LOANS
5% Mortgage Loans on Mansfield Real Estate for both re-financing and new homes. Loans approved 7 to 10 days after date of application.
W. C. Mansfield & Son
B. C. CAMPBELL, Salesman.
Cor. W. 2nd & Sturges. Canal 3483.

All kinds of Real Estate financing. It will pay you to see us if you are going to remodel, refinance or build.
CURT J. BURKHART
CENTRAL REALTY

Finance Service
16½ S. Park Canal 3536

BRICK BUNGALOW
Excellent location in West End, well shrubbed lot, 6 beautiful rooms, tile bath, stoker on furnace, everything in excellent condition. This house cost owner $9000 to build, will sacrifice for $6500 because of ill health. Call Bill Stomps. Canal 3170.

"CLASSY HOMES"
We have two brand new homes that are different from any thing ever built in this city. These homes will appeal to the most discriminating buyer, automatic heat, air conditioned. Less than $5000. Terms. Huff Realty Co., Canal 2277.

110 MARION AVE.
Old, 7-room house, ideal location, water, gas, electric, arranged for two small apartments, needs remodeling. Price $4000, $1000 cash. We believe it's a money maker. C. Connor. Canal 3170.

Southwest—New 6 room semi-brick veneer, weather stripped, air conditioned, garage, large lot, improved street. Let us show you this one. Make us an offer.
GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

BUILD a garage or garage house before winter sets in. As low as $10 down, $10 per month. To responsible people. Modern Homes Co., Canal 3173, 108 Bird Bldg.

WEST FOURTH ST. home, 6 rooms, modern, large front porch, double garage, $4,500. Want offer. Hunt, Canal 1875. Res. Canal 4688.

STURGES AVE.—For sale by owner 6 room property, garage, large lot and fruit, $2700, $500 down. Call at once Midway 2802.

BOWMAN, N.—6 rooms, all modern, nice lot, garage, $3400, $500 down. Bell Realty Co., Canal 2111, Canal 2348, Spring 5449.

BRICK HOUSE on South Adams in Mansfield, $2350. Must settle estate. L. A. Felton, Attorney, Medina, Ohio.

F. H. A. LOANS
HUFF REALTY CO.

DOUBLE HOUSE, 616 Bowman St., $3600. Small payment. N. DeWees, 479 West 4th. Canal 3675.

10 BRICK HOMES—To close estate, all for $22,000; sufficient income for life. Joe Seibert, Canal 1162.

Abstracts—Title insurance.
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Suburban Homes for Sale

SUBURBAN HOME
Ridge Road—5 rooms, livingroom with fireplace, nice kitchen and dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, all on one floor; large attic; basement has recreation room, fruit and coal bins, laundry room and furnace room, garage. Price $4950. $1200 down, balance easy. Call Jim Peyton. Canal 3170.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, 3 acres of ground. A real buy. Eglesberg, Erie 3734. Spring 3142.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—Close in income property to exchange on a modern 6-room home, excellent condition, 2-car garage. John Taylor, Canal 3764.

Investment Property

INCOME properties, some paying as high as 10 and 20% on the investment. Ernsberger, Canal 1113.

Lots for Sale

TRADE YOUR HOME
FOR ONE THESE $8500.00
Beautiful Tracts of 26 Lots on Park Avenue West, and build a Modern Home on the Park Avenue frontage—sell the rest of the lots.
MID-OHIO CORP'N.
G. W. Bahl, Pres.—Canal 1234.

Real Estate Dealers

Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt
Canal 1501 22½ S. Main

B. W. Knapp Agency
Erie 1731 403 Richland Trust

A REAL PRODUCER
160-Acres bottom land, some permanent pasture and good sugar bush; large house; 2 bank barns; close to market; well watered, but no overflow or back water. Priced to sell. Robinson & Terman, Canal 1631.

One of the best and most modern equipped 80 acre dairy farms. 9 room house, barn, plenty of outbuildings, electric, phone, on pike 17 miles north. If you want a real farm, see this one.
A. F. CORNELL
18½ S. Main. Canal 3560.

65 Acre Farm Near Shenandoah
6-room house, flat barn, all good, productive, soil, plenty of water, some timber, buildings need remodeling, owner will sell or exchange for $4000. C. Connor, Canal 3170.

VACANT LAND
10 Acres of vacant land, one mile southwest of Ontario on good road, lays nice and level, electric available. Price $1100 cash. Call Jim Peyton, Canal 3170.

40 ACRES—North, 6 room house, electric, barn, large poultry house, many other out buildings. Good land on pike. With all stock and equipment. Price $3,500, terms. Canal 2460. Canal 4328.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—160 acres, good buildings, good land, electric, possession at once. 200 East Fourth.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

ONE 16-ft. Roycraft House Trailer must be sold at once, a bargain at $350.00. On display at Trailer City.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

Used Bicycles $8 Up
Peat's Hardware, 180 Lexington Ave.

Automobiles for Sale

GUARANTEED
Reconditioned Used Cars.
—at—
Mansfield's Lowest Prices.
MOHICAN CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. East. Canal 4109.

1933 CHEVROLET Master 4-door Sedan, very clean, $225. 1932 Auburn Coupe, new paint, A-1 condition, $125. Can finance. Canal 4474 or Erie 5145, or room 204 Walpark Bldg.

Cars - Cars - Cars
All makes, all models, all prices. Bargains to close accounts. Trade and terms. 475 Sherman Place.

1934 Chevrolet Coach $235.00
1935 Olds 6 Coupe $350.00
QUALITY CAR
59 N. Diamond Canal 3525

2 NEW 1938 Willys Cars left. We want to sell them. Give us an offer. Terman Motors, 66 North Franklin. Canal 3176.

BARGAIN—1936 Oldsmobile convertible coupe; extra equipment; private owner; no tax. Call Adam 2611.

1937 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach. Very clean. Your car in trade. R. E. Moorhead, 37 Park Ave. W.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH — Extra nice, good motor and tires. Cheap. Easy terms. Trade. Poplar 2070.

REPOSSESSED CARS—All makes. All models. Wholesale prices. Franklin Finance Co., 50 W. Sixth St.

'28 BUICK small 6 4-door, new tires, perfect condition, $65. R. Auxter, basement Fourth St. Market.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

1935 PLYMOUTH Coach. All in fine shape. $345. Mersh Motor Sales Co., 217 Park Ave. East.

SAEFTY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

1934 PLYMOUTH TUDOR—Will sell for balance due. At Pure Oil Station, 27 East Sixth.

1930 FORD TUDOR, A-1 condition, $85, $25 down. Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond.

1930 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, $85; $20 down. Hinkle Motors, 104 North Diamond.

1937 PONTIAC 6 4-door Sedan, A-1 condition. Weidner Motor Sales, 12 East Second.

SEE our display of fine used cars. Crider Motors Corp., 161 Park Ave. E.

'29 FORD Tudor, good condition, cheap. Call after 5 p. m. Spring 1007.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Accessories—Tires—Parts

Used Merchandise Sale
Tires most sizes 50c up. Also hot water heaters and Radios. Easy terms.
Goodrich Silvertown Stores

GLASS
Auto Plate and Window Glass
Mirrors Resilvered.
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main Canal 1302

New and Used Parts—Wrecking Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Tires, tubes, wheels, springs, axles.
BOOKIE'S
Universal Parts Co.
200 Ashland Rd. Mansfield, O

GET our prices on ignition parts, brake linings, hydraulic brake parts, clutch facings, gaskets, hub caps, auto polish, etc. Nationally advertised products up to ¾ off.
FRANKLIN BODY SHOP
8 N. Franklin Adam 2213

Parts for Late Model Cars.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING CO.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

CATES AUTO WRECKING, E. Mansfield. New and used parts. Glass installed. Canal 3249.

TWO 32x6 10-ply used truck tires. Basement Tire Store, 73 Park Ave. East.

TWO 6:00x16 slightly used tires. Bargain prices. Buchan Auto Supply, 31 South Main.

TWO 7:00x16 used passenger car tires. Like new. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

TWO 32x6 10-ply used truck tires. Very good. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

MOTOR TUNE UP
Cold weather is here. Have your motor adjusted for greatest efficiency.
Fort's Auto Electric
65 N. Franklin Canal 3417

Slim's Welding Shop
All Metals—Radiator Repairs.
192 N. Main Spring 3601

Spring, Wheel, Axle, Frame Service
Reindl & Hissong
183 N. Franklin Canal 1112

HAVE YOUR motor turned up for performance, power, and economy. J. A. Armstrong Garage, Lincoln Heights. Adam 2064.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

For Bargains in Used Trucks
— SEE —
G. L. ROGERS
345 Park Ave. East. Canal 4187.

HYDRAULIC dump body, also G. M. C. 4-wheel trailers with dual 32x8 tires. Ross Hunt, Ontario, Ohio.

COAL & FUEL

ALL THE DEALERS LISTED HERE HAVE THEIR OWN SCALES AND YARD

Economy Coal Bargains
Nut Slack $2.90; Ohio Lump $4.70 and $5.25; King Heat $5.90; Modoc $6.50; Raven Beauty W. Va. $6.65, Black Heart Ky. $6.85; Dixie King $7.20; Kentucky King $7.50; Haffville $7.50; Ky. treated stoker $6.85; Tenn. Oil Treated Stoker $7.15; Poca. Lump $8.00.
CANAL 2800.

FOR BETTER GRADE OF COAL
F. MORITZ COAL Co.
25 Orange St. Canal 3254

OHIO LUMP $5.50
Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Coke Canal 2566

Marvel West Va.
Excellent Coal for Grates.
Funk Coal Co. Erie 3690

SLAB WOOD $1.50 per cord. George Miller, 11 miles southeast Possum Run Road.

Let Us Be Your Coal Man!
Hecht & Casey
Rear W 6th Canal 4630

W. Va. Red Ash Lump
FREER & SON. CANAL 1496.

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL-COKE-CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520

Ohio Furnace Lump, $5.25
B. F. SPENCE COAL CO—Canal 4191.

Will-Burt Stoker
Automatic Air Control. Save up to 30% of your fuel bill, besides enjoying an even temperature. Has new automatic shut off that no other stoker has. Avoids unnecessary motor running when foreign substance stops coal screw. Motor will not run when coal screw stops, thereby eliminating unnecessary current consumption; also prevents burning out of burner pot. Call for further information.

Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3524

NUTTER COAL CO.—Canal 5466. For quality coal, try our $6.50 Ky. Furnace Lump, and $6.00 Hocking Valley 5" Lump. The Best for Less.

GLASGOW'S DIRECT COAL CO. Red Ash Coals from $5.50 up; also wood. 190 West Sixth. Canal 3660.

KASNER COAL CO.
Omar Block, $7.25; Egg, $7.00 Other fine coals. 100% Union. Canal 1727.

Special Southern Ky. Coal $6.50
Appleman Coal Co.
Rr. 300 P. A. East Canal 4430

KINDLING WOOD
Cheap, free delivery. Poplar 3850.

COAL — COKE
Canal 1877 Canal 3434
VOEGELE BROS.

SLASH

GO THESE PRICES!

We Must Make Room For Trade-Ins On the Sensational New Chryslers and Plymouths

37 Plymout Dlx. Trunk Sedan. Was $545. Now **$475**

37 Plymout Dlx. Cpe. Was $525. Now **$445**

35 Plymouth Touring Brghm. Was $375. Now **$325**

34 Plymouth PF Cpe. Was. $265. Now **$195**

36 Chrysler Royal Tour. Sedan. Overdrive. Was $595. Now **$495**

36 Ford Touring Brougham. Was $395. Now **$325**

34 Plymouth PF Coa. Was $265. Now **$195**

32 Chev. Sport Coupe. R.S. Was $95. Now .. **$55**

EXTRA SPECIAL

1938 CHEVROLET
Master DeLuxe Sport Sedan. 14,000 miles, big heater, push button radio, special interior, chromium hub caps. This car cost the owner $1025 new. Our price today .. **$645**

Many Others $35 and Up

HERRING MOTOR CAR CO.
28 YEARS A DEPENDABLE DEALER
30 SOUTH WALNUT CANAL 3474
Chrysler and Plymouth Distributor

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter

HELLO-SON
HELLO-DOD-OUR CARPET-SWEEPER DON'T WORK
MOM WON'T LET ME FIX IT - SHE'S GOING TO SEND IT OUT
NONSENSE - JUST TELL YOUR MOTHER THAT I'M HOME AND I'LL FIX IT
THAT'S A WOMAN FOR YOU — EXTRAVAGANCE! SENDING A CARPET-SWEEPER OUT TO BE FIXED WITH ME IN THE HOUSE
MOM SAID - I MIGHT AS WELL DO IT
A. CARTER

All the old timers are going for it, Uncle Dudley!

"THIS business of refinishing and reconditioning USED CARS so that they look and perform like new, is going over big with men who have been driving cars for years! Stop at COLBY & EARICK and look them over!"

COLBY & EARICK 19th YEAR INC

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

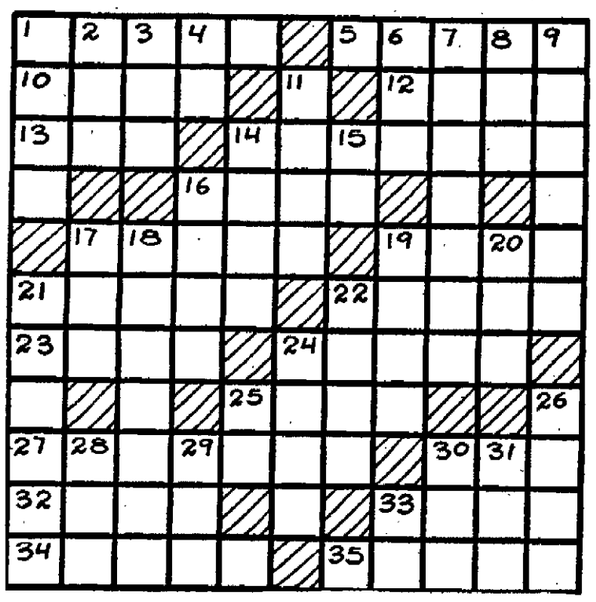
POPEYE— Beauties and The Beasts.

WIMPY, DIDJA SEE THE DE-MING?
I AM AFRAID I DID
DE-MINGS CERTINGLY LOOK ARFUL, DON'T THEY?
YES, DEMONS ARE VERY UGLY
I YAM GLAD WE'A NOT DE-MINGS
YES
COME ON UP
OKAY, BILL
THAT ONE-EYED RAT WAS POPEYE, AIN'T HE A SIGHT?
WELL, WIMPY WOULDN'T WIN ANY BEAUTY PRIZE
JUST IMAGINE GOING THROUGH LIFE LOOKING THE WAY THEY LOOK
THAT WOULD BE TOUGH, BILL

PAM— Girl to Girl! **By A. W. Brewerton**

PAMELA MET KATE PAIGE AT THE BEAUTIFUL GRAND-ASTORIA FOR LUNCH. PAM FELT RATHER UNEASY AT FIRST—
IT WAS GOOD OF YOU TO MEET ME—I—JUST THOUGHT I'D LIKE TO GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH YOU
OH—THANK YOU—IT WAS KIND OF YOU TO ASK ME!
11-7
MISS PAIGE WAS SO CORDIAL AND SWEET THAT PAM WAS SOON AT HER EASE. THE OTHER, HOWEVER, WAS STUDYING HER KEENLY—AND EVIDENTLY HER ANALYSIS WAS SATISFACTORY!
MISS POTTER, MY DAD IS DEEPLY INTERESTED IN YOU—AND I—WELL—I DON'T BLAME HIM!
YOUR FATHER HAS BEEN WONDERFUL TO ME!
I WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU—IF YOU'LL PARDON ME—THAT—I—WELL, I'M FOR YOU!
AND THEN PAM, BEFORE SHE KNEW IT, UNBURDENED HER HEART—CONVINCED MISS PAIGE SHE HAD NO IDEA OF MARRYING HER PARENT!
OH—THAT'S SWELL OF YOU, MISS PAIGE—BUT—WELL, I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH YOUR FATHER!
IT—IT'S ALL BEEN LIKE A DREAM—MR. PAIGE'S KINDNESS AND ATTENTION TO ME—BUT—I—I WAS IN LOVE BEFORE I MET HIM—COULD NEVER CARE FOR HIM—THAT WAY!
YOU QUAINT LITTLE GIRL!
IT IS MISS PAIGE'S TURN TO BE SURPRISED, NOW!—THIS IS NOT WHAT SHE EXPECTED AT ALL!
(Copyright, 1938, by A. W. Brewerton) (Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Dilatory
5—To take game or fish illegally
10—Tributary of the Mississippi
12—Strong, low wagon
13—Peck
14—Puts in
15—Singing bird
17—Missile used with a bow
19—Edible starchy rootstock of the tropics
21—Unsoiled
22—Viscid liquid made from fruit juices
23—Pile
24—Explode
25—City in Nevada
27—Hoisting
30—Simian
32—Girl's name
33—Spoken
34—Secretly
35—Creep

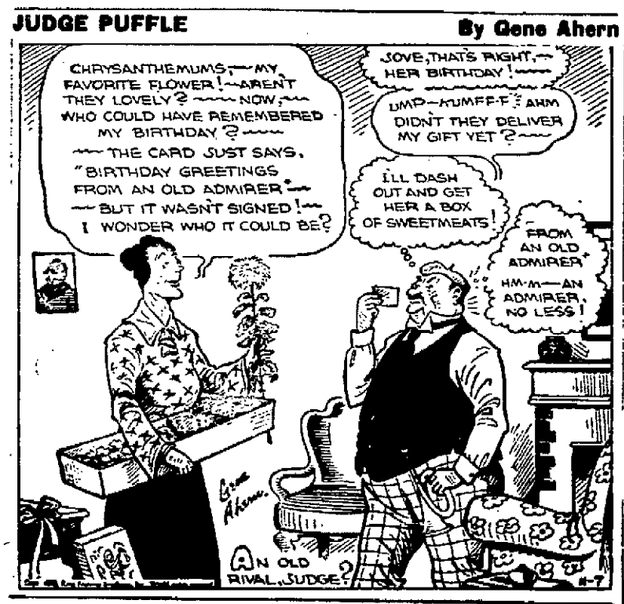
DOWN

1—Bustle
2—Exclamation
3—Mark with ridges
4—First note of the scale
6—Lyric poetry
7—Unpaid but due
8—Domestic pet
9—Sprinkler for holy water
11—Over again
14—Ferrum
15—Symbol for stannum
16—Cover by winding
17—Malt beverage
18—Quickly
19—A novice
20—Track worn by a wheel
21—Regular light work of a farm
22—Intoned
24—To curve
25—Smallest state in the U. S. (abbr.)
26—Inventor of the telephone
28—Wholly
29—Salt
30—Southern constellation
31—Foot of a quadruped having claws
33—Tributary of the Ural

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	M	B	E	R		S	A	P	I	D
L		O	R	A		C	L	O	S	E
A	B	L	E		R	I	P	S	A	W
P	O	D		B	I	O		T	R	Y
S	O		M	A	P		G			
E	N	T	E	R	P	R	I	S	E	S
			W		L	O	G		Y	E
O	A	R		H	E	W		S	A	X
S	M	O	K	E	S		M	U	S	T
L	O	S	E	R		P	A	D		E
O	S	A	G	E		I	N	S	E	T

JUDGE PUFFLE **By Gene Ahern**


CHRYSANTHEMUMS—MY FAVORITE FLOWER!—AREN'T THEY LOVELY?—NOW, WHO COULD HAVE REMEMBERED MY BIRTHDAY?—THE CARD JUST SAYS, "BIRTHDAY GREETINGS FROM AN OLD ADMIRER"—BUT IT WASN'T SIGNED!—I WONDER WHO IT COULD BE?
GOSH, THAT'S RIGHT—HER BIRTHDAY!
UMP—KUMFF-F'—AHM DIDN'T THEY DELIVER MY GIFT YET?
I'LL DASH OUT AND GET HER A BOX OF SWEETMEATS!
FROM AN OLD ADMIRER
HM-M—AN ADMIRER, NO LESS!
AN OLD RIVAL, JUDGE?

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU ASK THESE QUESTIONS

1. How many months do I sign for? 2. Do small monthly payments for many months mean lower cost? No! 3. Will friends be questioned? 4. Must friends sign with me? 5. Are there any fees or discounts? 6. Can I get money same day?

Compare our plan and do as thousands of others —borrow from **HOUSEHOLD.** *Phone, write or call.*

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION "Dean of Family Finance" 152 Cities Est. 1878
7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208
Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Wednesdays, CBS, WJR. Also news, time and weather, mornings, WJR.

Chuckle Corner

Emily Post says a gentleman does not carry packages. Guess our wives have made bums out of most of us.

• • •

Edward Everett Horton reports he had difficulty finding Yorkshire pudding in Yorkshire. I suppose it's hard to get chile con carne in Chile, too.

• • •

Nearly all of the circuses folded up this year, but Europe has obliged with a sideshow in which the strong man act seems to be fairly successful.

• • •

England is so well pleased with the prospect for peace that she is ordering all the war planes that America can furnish.

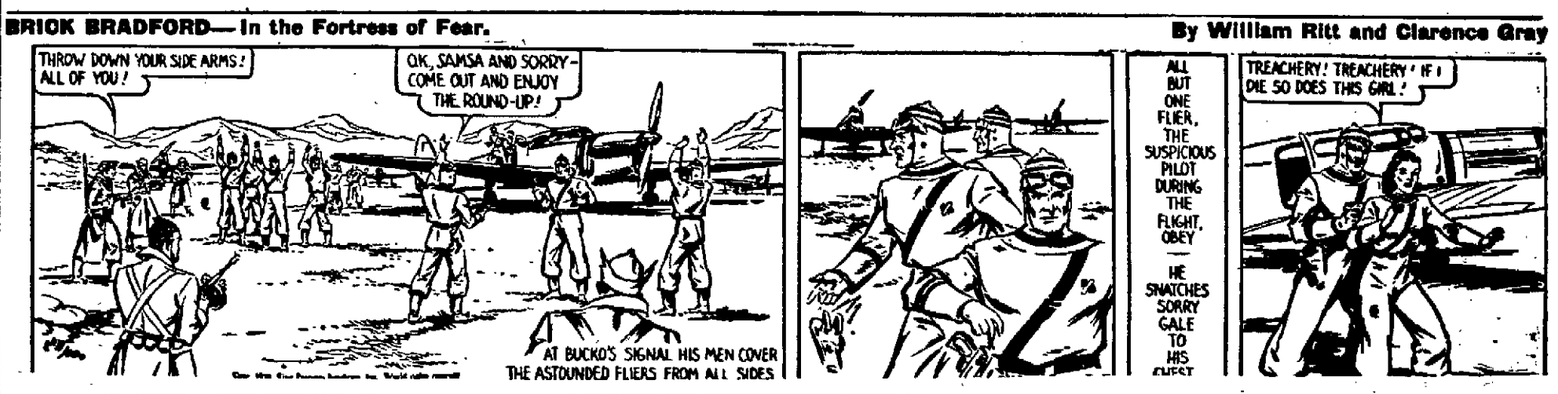
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Old Fooler? **By Harold Gray**

EH? YOU SAY YOU DON'T BELIEVE GUDGE IS IN THE BOTTOM OF THAT OLD WELL—THEN WHERE IS HE?
I DUNNO THAT, BUT I'M SURE HE'S NOT IN THERE—
11-7-38
WELL, YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE IN THIS TOWN WHO HAS ANY DOUBT ON THE MATTER—DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING THAT THE REST OF US DON'T?
NO—IT'S ONLY A HUNCH—I KNOW ALL TH' EVIDENCE POINTS TH' WAY FOLKS ARE THINKIN'—
I'LL SAY IT DOES—SHANGHAI HATED GUDGE FOR GOOD REASONS—IT'S ALMOST CERTAIN THEY MET BY THE OLD WELL THAT NIGHT—GUDGE HASN'T BEEN SEEN SINCE—SHANGHAI BEGAN FILLING THAT WELL THE NEXT DAY—AND ALL THE HINTS HE DROPPED—
HAROLD GRAY
THAT'S JUST IT—IT WAS AS IF SHANGHAI WANTED FOLKS TO SUSPECT JUST WHAT THEY DO—HE WAS NO SAP—I THINK HE WAS PLAYING A BIG JOKE ON EVERYBODY—
HM-M-M-M—I HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT ANGLE—HM-M-M-M—

THE NEBBS—Oh, Well. **By Sol Hess**

YOU NEBBS ARE A CONSISTENT LOT—LAST WEEK THAT BROTHER OF YOURS HAD MORE GRIEF ABOARD THAN YOU'D THINK ONE SYSTEM COULD HOLD—NOW THE WAY HE'S PRANCING AROUND WITH THE BEAUTIFUL MURIEL, NELLIE IS JUST A WEED IN LIFE'S BOUQUET
11-7
I SUPPOSE IF I SLIPPED OUT YOU'D HAVE MORE BLACK ON YOU THAN A RAVEN AND HAVE THAT FACE OF YOURS TWISTED UP WITH GRIEF—I'D GIVE YOU 60 DAYS AND THEN YOU'D HAVE A SUIT OF CLOTHES THAT'D MAKE A ZEBRA LOOK MODESTLY GARBED AND A FACE LOOKING LIKE A KID'S GETTING A DISH OF ICE CREAM
IS THAT SO! YOU COME FROM A CONSISTENT FAMILY! TAKE YOUR BROTHER ERNIE INTO CONSIDERATION BEFORE YOU KNOCK ME—AND DON'T FORGET YOUR OLD MAN—THERE WAS NEVER A JOB HE HAD THAT WAS TOO HARD FOR YOUR MOTHER TO DO!!

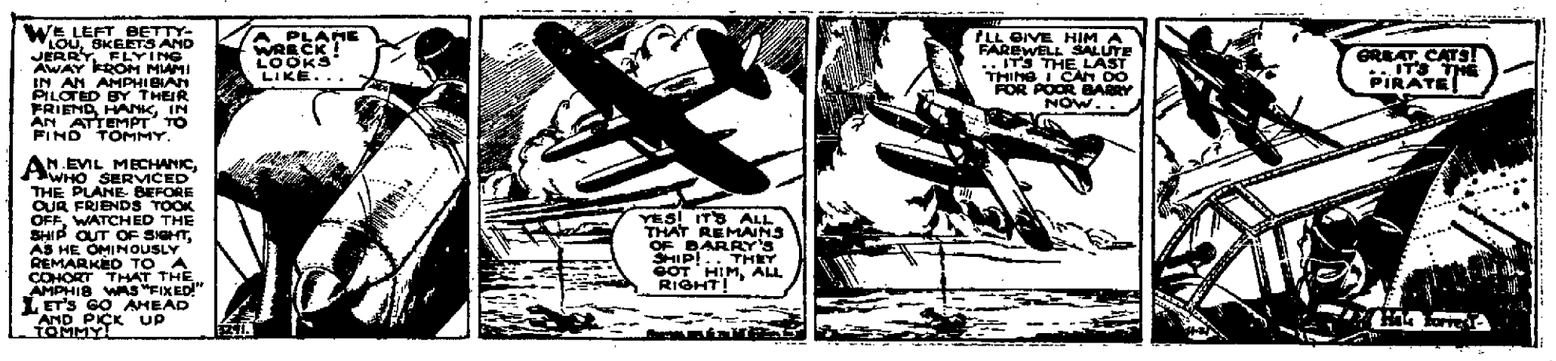
BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear. **By William Ritt and Clarence Gray**


THROW DOWN YOUR SIDE ARMS! ALL OF YOU!
O.K., SAMSA AND SORRY—COME OUT AND ENJOY THE ROUND-UP!
AT BUCKO'S SIGNAL HIS MEN COVER THE ASTOUNDED FLIERS FROM ALL SIDES
ALL BUT ONE FLIER, THE SUSPICIOUS PILOT DURING THE FLIGHT, OBEY—HE SNATCHES SORRY GALE TO HIS CHEST
TREACHERY! TREACHERY! IF I DIE SO DOES THIS GIRL!

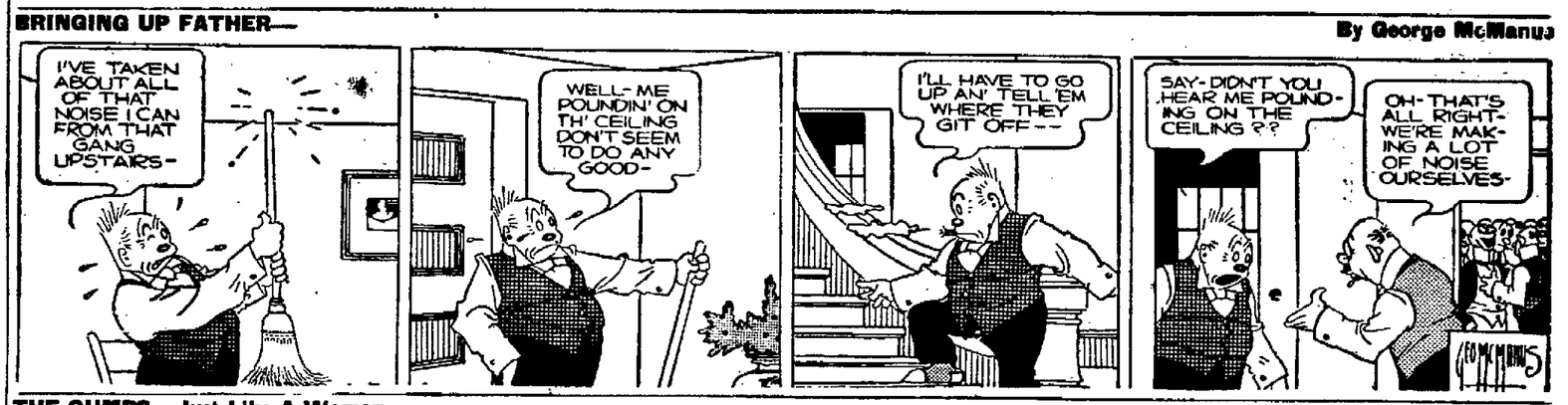
MICKEY MOUSE—A Bad Connection. **By Walt Disney**

WORK PROGRESSES RAPIDLY ON THE MYSTERIOUS BATHTUB JOB IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CITY BANK!
11-7
A NEAT BIT OF CRAFTSMANSHIP! WE'RE ALMOST READY FOR THE TUB ITSELF!
SAY! HOW'LL WE CONNECT WITH THE CITY MAINS? WON'T WE HAFTA DO SOME EXCAVATING?
EH? OH, NO—NO! THAT'S ALL BEEN DONE!
YES—THE EXCAVATING WAS DONE BEFORE WE CAME HERE! WE MUSTN'T TOUCH, ER—THAT IS, SOME MEN ALREADY TOOK CARE OF THAT—
—IN FACT, IT WAS DONE BY MEKATZ'S MEN!
OH! I SEE!

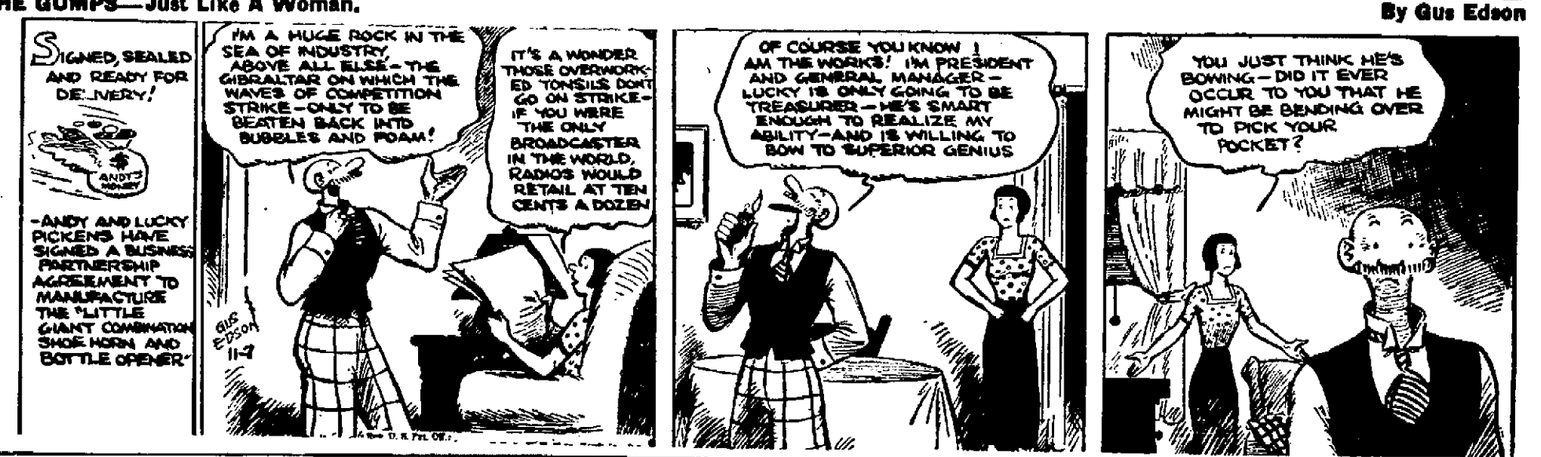
TAILSPIN TOMMY—The Pirate Attacks! **By Hal Forrest**


WE LEFT BETTY-LOU, SKEETS AND JERRY FLYING AWAY FROM MIAMI IN AN AMPHIBIAN PILOTED BY THEIR FRIEND, HANK, IN AN ATTEMPT TO FIND TOMMY.
AN EVIL MECHANIC, WHO SERVICED THE PLANE BEFORE OUR FRIENDS TOOK OFF, WATCHED THE SHIP OUT OF SIGHT, AS HE OMINOUSLY REMARKED TO A CONFORT THAT THE AMPHIB WAS "FIXED!" LET'S GO AHEAD AND PICK UP TOMMY!
A PLANE WRECK! LOOKS LIKE...
YES! IT'S ALL THAT REMAINS OF BARRY'S SHIP!... THEY GOT HIM, ALL RIGHT!
I'LL GIVE HIM A FAREWELL SALUTE.. IT'S THE LAST THING I CAN DO FOR POOR BARRY NOW..
GREAT CATS! .. IT'S THE PIRATE!
HAL FORREST

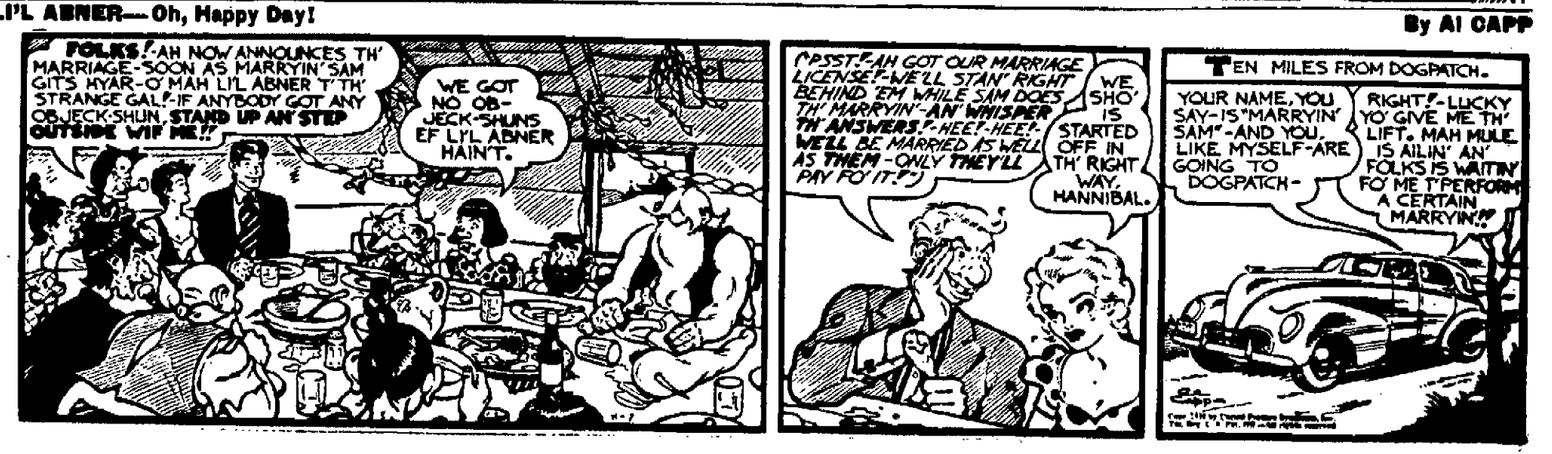
BRINGING UP FATHER— **By George McManus**


I'VE TAKEN ABOUT ALL OF THAT NOISE I CAN FROM THAT GANG UPSTAIRS—
WELL—ME POUNDIN' ON TH' CEILING DON'T SEEM TO DO ANY GOOD—
I'LL HAVE TO GO UP AN' TELL 'EM WHERE THEY GIT OFF—
SAY—DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME POUNDING ON THE CEILING??
OH—THAT'S ALL RIGHT—WE'RE MAKING A LOT OF NOISE OURSELVES—
GEO. McMANUS

THE GUMPS—Just Like A Woman. **By Gus Edson**


SIGNED, SEALED AND READY FOR DELIVERY!
ANDY'S MONEY
—ANDY AND LUCKY PICKENS HAVE SIGNED A BUSINESS PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT TO MANUFACTURE THE "LITTLE GIANT COMBINATION SHOE HORN AND BOTTLE OPENER"
I'M A HUGE ROCK IN THE SEA OF INDUSTRY, ABOVE ALL ELSE—THE GIBRALTAR ON WHICH THE WAVES OF COMPETITION STRIKE—ONLY TO BE BEATEN BACK INTO BUBBLES AND FOAM!
IT'S A WONDER THOSE OVERWORKED TONSILS DON'T GO ON STRIKE—IF YOU WERE THE ONLY BROADCASTER IN THE WORLD, RADIOS WOULD RETAIL AT TEN CENTS A DOZEN
GUS EDSON 11-7
OF COURSE YOU KNOW! I AM THE WORKS! I'M PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER—LUCKY IS ONLY GOING TO BE TREASURER—HE'S SMART ENOUGH TO REALIZE MY ABILITY—AND IS WILLING TO BOW TO SUPERIOR GENIUS
YOU JUST THINK HE'S BOWING—DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT HE MIGHT BE BENDING OVER TO PICK YOUR POCKET?

LI'L ABNER—Oh, Happy Day! **By Al CAPP**


FOLKS!—AH NOW ANNOUNCES TH' MARRIAGE—SOON AS MARRYIN' SAM GITS HYAR—O' MAH LI'L ABNER T' TH' STRANGE GAL!—IF ANYBODY GOT ANY OBJECK-SHUN, STAND UP AN' STEP OUTSIDE WIF ME!!
WE GOT NO OB-JECK-SHUNS EF LI'L ABNER HAIN'T.
("PSST!—AH GOT OUR MARRIAGE LICENSE!—WE'LL STAN' RIGHT BEHIND 'EM WHILE SAM DOES TH' MARRYIN'—AN' WHISPER TH' ANSWERS!—HEE!—HEE!—WE'LL BE MARRIED AS WELL AS THEM—ONLY THEY'LL PAY FO' IT!")
WE SHO' IS STARTED OFF IN TH' RIGHT WAY, HANNIBAL.
TEN MILES FROM DOGPATCH.
YOUR NAME, YOU SAY—IS "MARRYIN' SAM"—AND YOU, LIKE MYSELF—ARE GOING TO DOGPATCH—
RIGHT!—LUCKY YO' GIVE ME TH' LIFT. MAH MULE IS AILIN' AN' FOLKS IS WAITIN' FO' ME T' PERFORM A CERTAIN MARRYIN'!!
AL CAPP

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FAVORITES LED BY AIRCRAFTS IN MILD RALLY

Stocks Climb Fractions to Around Two Points in Lively Opening.

NEW YORK — Aircrafts drew the principal buying support in today's stock market, favorites getting up fractions to around 2 points.

Steels, motors and rails displayed mild rallying tendencies. Utilities and many other groups slipped a shade either way. Dealings, fairly lively at the start, slackened near the second hour.

Buoying stocks in the aviation division were further indications the government is preparing an extensive rearmament program in which air defense may be the most important. Other business news was still comforting marketwise, but some traders continued to hold commitments down pending tomorrow's elections.

Prominent on the advance were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sperry and Glenn Martin.

Edging forward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Ohio Oil and Cerro De Pasco. Bonds and commodities were a trifle uneven.

Attention was given the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said requirements of most steel users still are expanding and total demand aided largely by relatively brisk activity in the automotive industry.

(Political Advertisment)

VOTE FOR

Harry H. Maxwell

Republican Nominee For

Representative

Mr. Maxwell Stands For

- Americanism
- Constitutional Government
- Independent Supreme Court
- Proper Care For Veterans and Dependents
- Real Jobs with Decent Pay
- Industrial Peace
- Business Recovery
- Adequate School Financing
- Adequate Old Age Pensions Paid When Due

A Vote For HARRY H. MAXWELL Is a Vote For All These Things!

MARKET QUOTATIONS

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

Central National Bank	6¼	7¼
Cleveland Trust	80	88
National City Bank	25	27
Union Bank of Com	25	30
Brewing Co. of Am	6¼	6½
Central Ohio Steel	7	7½
City Ice & Fuel, com	9¼	9½
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	70	71
Cleve Elec Ill, com	39	39½
Cleve Elec Ill, pfd	111	112
Cleve Railway, com	19¼	19½
Dow Chemical, com	133	135
Eaton Mfg., com	22¼	22⅝
Electric Controller	67	69½
Empire Steel, com	5½	6½
Empire Steel, 6s	52	56
Faultless Rubber	16¼	19
Firestone Tire, com	24⅝	24⅞
Firestone Tire 6%, pfd	97½	98
General Tire & Rubber	23¼	23¾
Halle Bros	14	16
Hanna, 5% pfd	95	96
Ideal Electric pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	35¼	37¼
Jaeger Machine	16	20
Lima-Cole-Sole, com	3½	4
Lone Star Gas	10	10¼
Mansfield Leland Hotel, pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	17	20
McKee "B"	30	35
Myers, F E	47	48
National Ref, com	2⅝	3½
National Ref, pfd	40	44
Ohio Seamless Tb, com	5	6
Ohio Seamless Tb, pfd	42	47
Ohio Brass, com	29	31½
Ohio Oil	9¾	10¼
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	85	88
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	97	99
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	102½	105
Otis Steel	11⅝	11¾
Renner Brewing	¾	⅞
Richman Brothers	35¾	36⅝
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk, com	12	15
Selberling Rub, com	3¾	4¼
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook, com	92	97½
Sherwin-Williams	108	109¼
Toppan Stove, com	11	12
Upson Walton	3½	4½
Van Dorn, com	4⅜	5
Waco Aircraft	3⅞	4¼
Warren Ref	1⅜	2½
Weinberger Drugs	13⅞	15⅞
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd	85	86

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	100	104
Aetna Fire	46¼	48¼
Aetna Life	24¼	25¾
American Surety	51¼	54¼
Glen Falls Fire	42	44
Globe Republic	13¾	15¼
Globe and Rutger	27	30
Great American	25	26½
Hanover Fire	31	32½
Hartford Fire	75½	77½
Home	30½	32½
Massachusetts Bond	55½	57½
National Fire	63	65
Northwestern Nat'l	121	126
Phoenix National	80¼	83¼
Rossia Insurance	4⅝	5⅞
Westchester Fire	32½	34½

LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle: 900, steady; steers, 1,200 lbs. up, choice to prime $11.00-12.00; 750-1,100 lbs., good to choice $9.00-10.00, 600-1,000 lbs. good to choice $9.00-11.00; heifers, good to choice $8.00-9.00; cows, all weights, good $5.00-6 00; bulls, good butchers $6 00-7.00.

Calves 500, steady, good to choice $11.00-12.50.

Sheep and Lambs, 2,000 strong; good to choice $8 00-9.00; wethers, choice $4.00-4 50, ewes, choice $3.00-3.50.

Hogs 1,500; 10-20c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. $7.35-7.75; medium 220-250 lbs. $8 00; good butchers 180-210 lbs. $8 00-8.10; Yorkers 150-180 lbs. $8.10; roughs $6 50-7 00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—(U. S. and Pa Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 5 350; mostly 50c lower; 160-225 lbs. $8.25; top $8.30 for one load; 300 lbs. averages $7.60, sows $7 35 down.

Cattle 800; slow, generally steady in all classes; no fed steers on sale; tot load grass steers $8.75, others $5.50-8 00, heifers up to $7 50 or better, bulls $7 00 down, low cutter cows $3.75-4.25 Calves 250; 50c higher; good and choice vealers $12.00-13.00.

Sheep 700; early bids on choice lambs $9.00 or steady; most throwouts $7.00 down; sheep steady, choice ewes $3 25.

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The U. S. Treasury balance on November 4 was $2,582,646,214.58.

FOR Itchy Skin

Use time-tested Resinol Ointment. Its oily base keeps the soothing, efficient medication in contact with the tortured parts and brings quick relief. Resinol Soap is mild and refreshing.

At all druggists. For sample, write Resinol 46, Balto., Md.

RESINOL SOAP AND OINTMENT

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter steady; creamery extras in tubs 30½c lb.; standards 29c.

Eggs: Steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board, extras 57 lb. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 33c doz.; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up 29c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up 25c doz.

Live Poultry: Steady; fowls, heavy 19c lb.; medium fowl 16c; leghorn fowl, heavy 14c; light 12c; leghorn springers 8 lbs. and up 14c; springers, small 15c; fancy rock springers, 4 lbs. and up 27c; colored 16c; ducks, 6 lbs. and up 18c; average run 14c; ducks, small 12c; turkeys, young hens and light toms 22c; old hens 20c; old toms 16c; old roosters 13c; leghorn 12c, geese, fat 17c; ordinary geese 15c.

Local fresh dressed Poultry: steady; heavy fowl 25c; medium fowl 23c, roasting chickens, large 25c; average 24c ducks 24c; leghorn fowl 20c; leghorn springers 22c, turkeys, young 30c; geese, fat 25c; ordinary geese 22c.

Government graded eggs U. S. extras, large white, in cases 40c doz., U. S. standards, large, in cases 36c; mixed U S extras and standards, medium white, in cases 29c.

Potatoes: 85c-$2.00 sack of 100 lbs.

Sweet Potatoes: 1 00-2.00 bu.; in barrels $2.50-2.75.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Steady. Heavy hens 19-21c; leghorns 12-15c; leghorn broilers 14-16c; red broilers 15-18c; rock broilers 17-20c; roosters 11-12c; ducks 14-16c; geese 12-13c; turkeys 22-23c.

Butter: Steady. 92 score 26¾c; 89 score 25½c, 88 score 24¾c; standard 26⅜ c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 26c; extra firsts 36c; white extras 40c.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown

Wheat No. 1 red	60c
Wheat No. 2 red	59c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt.	65-70c
Oats, No. 2 white	22-23c
Buckwheat, per hundred lbs.	$1.10
Barley	50-65c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

HAY

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$7.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$8.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$5.50

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$8.00-9.00
Medium Cattle	$6.00-7.00
Common Cattle	$5.50-6.00
Bulls	$5.00-6.00

CALVES

Prime Veals	$9.00-10.00
Choice Veal	$8.50- 9.00
Common Veal	$6.00- 7.00

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$8.00-9.00
Good Lambs	$8.00-8.50
Medium Lambs	$5.50-6.00
Sheep	$2.00-3.00
Clipped Lambs	$7.00-7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$7.35
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$7 35
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$6.85
Sows	6¼c a lb.

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	23c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5 lbs. and up	14c
Heavy Hens, under 5 lbs.	12c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	12c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	10c
Fancy Rock Broilers, 4½ lbs.	13-14c
Rock Broilers, under 3½ lbs.	11c
Colored Broilers, 4½ lbs.	13c
Colored Broilers, 3-4 lbs.	11c
Leghorn Broilers, 3 lbs. up	10c
Leghorn Broilers, under 3 lbs.	10c
Heavy Stags	8-10c
Old Leghorn Stags	8c
Ducks	10-13c
Fullets	23c
White Eggs	28c

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Wheat, Dec., 63¾-63½c; May, 65½c; July, 65¼c

Corn Dec 45½-45⅝c, May, 49¾-49¼c, July, 50¾c.

Oats Dec, 25¼c, May, 26⅛-26¼c.

Rye, May, 43½c; July, 44c.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Eggs: 9,559, irregular. Mixed colors: Special packs 35-37c; standards 33-34½c, firsts 28½c; seconds 24½-25½c; mediums 24c; dirties, No. 1, 23½c, average checks 19½-20½c.

Refrigerator, specials 24-27c, standards 23¾-23½c; firsts 22½-22¾c, mediums 22c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES

(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

RAILS

At & Sf	41
B & O	8¼
C & O	34
Erie	2½
N Y Central	20⅜
N Pacific	13½
Penna	22⅝
Rock Island	⅝
St Paul	½
So Pacific	20

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	9⅜
Mead Corp	13¼
Allied Chem	187
Am Can	101
Am Rad & St San	17⅞
Am Sugar	24½
Am T & T	147¾
Am Tobacco	86¾
Armour, new	6
Borden	17½
Canada Dry	17⅛
Col Gas & Elec	8
Commonwealth & So	2
Continental Can	42¼
Curtiss Wright, A	27½
Commel Credit	55½
Dupont	147¾
Twenty Century & Fox	26½
Gen Asphalt	21⅝
Gen Elec	46
Gen Food	40
Gillette Razor	9⅛
Hecker Prod	10½
Grand Union	2
Allied Stores	12½
Intntl Harvester	64⅜
I T & T	9⅞
Kroger	19¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	55
Loews Theatres	59½
Mont Ward	51¾
Nat Biscuit	26⅜
Nat Dairy Prod	13⅞
Nat Distillers	28¾
Owens Ill Glass	70½
J C Penney	78¾
Radio Corp	8⅝
Sears Roebuck	75⅞
Standard Brands	7⅜
U S Industrial Alc	28½
Un Aircraft	36⅜
Un Corp	4
Un Carbon & Carbide	89¾
Warner Bros	7
Woolworth	50⅞
Westinghouse Elec	118
Wilson Pkg	5
Proctor & Gamble	57¾

OILS

Atlantic Ref	23⅜
Barnsdall Oil, A	18
Cont Oil	29½
Mid-Con Pet	15⅝
Ohio Oil	10⅝
Phillips Pet	40
Pure Oil	10¾
Consolidated Oil	9
Socony Vac	13⅝
Stand of Calif	29¾
Stand of Ind	29¾
Stand of N J	54⅛
Texas Corp	44⅞
Trans Am Corp	9¾
Shell Union	14⅝
Houston Oil	8⅛

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	20½
Bethlehem	69½
Crucible	40
Otis Steel	11⅞
Republic	19⅝
U S Steel, com	65⅛
U S Steel, pfd	116

MOTORS, RUBBERS & EQUIPMENT

Am Loco	27¼
Bendix	23
Briggs Mfg	35¾
Chrysler	84½
Continental Motors	1⅝
Elec Autolite	34
Gen Motors	51¾
Stewart Warner	10⅝
Goodrich Rubber	24¼
Goodyear	33⅜
Goodyear, pfd	103¼
Hudson	9¾
Hupp Motor	2¼
Mack Truck	28
Motor Wheel	15¾
Nash Kelvinator	10⅝
Packard	5¾
Reo Motor	3⅛
Studebaker	8⅝
Timken Roller	51¾
U S Rubber	53⅜

COPPER & MINES

Am Smelters	54¾
Anaconda	37¼
Intntl Nickel	36⅞
Kennecott	46⅜
Park Utah	2⅛

CURB STOCKS

Ark Nat Gas	3¾
Interlake Iron	13⅞
Distiller Seagram	22½
Elec Bond & Share	12⅜
Hiram Walker	52⅝
Lone Star	10
Niagara Hud Pwr	8⅞
Schenley Distillers	19⅝
Swift & Co	19¾
Commercial Sol	11¾
Tidewater Oil	13¾
Am Super Pwr	1⅛
Servel	16¾

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Seriously Ill—Mrs. Flora Swanger, mother of County Prosecutor Glenn W. Marriott, was critically ill today with pneumonia in the Shelby Memorial hospital.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings—Meetings scheduled for today and tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. are the "Y" Hobby club at 7:30 p. m. today, and the Junior Rifle club at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Committee Meets—The program committee of Beta Epsilon club meets at 8:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A. building with the chairman, Miss Dorothy Stephenson, to plan future programs.

Hobby Night—Junior and Senior Blue Tri girls will hold their hobby meetings at 7:30 p. m. today at the Y. W., with four groups, knitting, drama, puppets and journalism, convening.

Sponsor Party — Mansfield Knights of Columbus will sponsor a card party for members and their friends at 8:30 p. m. today at the K. of C. home. George Wintersteen is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Builds Two Homes — Building permits for the construction of two new residences at 130 and 165 Raleigh avenue, each valued at $3,500 were issued at city hall today to Albert Poth, 104 South Glenn avenue.

Baby Clinic Thursday—A clinic for Mansfield babies will be held from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Thursday in the offices of the health department in the city building, Dr. Roy C. Rehder, city-county health commissioner said today.

Attend Session—Dr. W. H. Wolford and Dr. John H. Bristor, Mansfield dentists, will attend a meeting of the Cleveland Dental society at Cleveland tonight. Dr. Frederick B. Noyes, dean of the college of dentistry of the University of Illinois, will speak.

Distribute Supplies—A distribution of food supplies provided by the federal surplus commodities administration will be made Tuesday to relief families at the city relief office, 28 Orange street, Relief Director J. V. Finney said today.

Townsend Meeting — A meeting of Townsend club No. 1 will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in the common pleas courtroom in the courthouse. Mrs. Evelyn Snow of Mt. Vernon will be the speaker. A hand-made quilt will be auctioned off to help defray organization expenses.

Optometrists Meet — A meeting of optometrists of zone No. 12 of Ohio, which includes Mansfield, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the office of Dr. G. W. Stewart at Shelby. Zone 12 includes Richland, Ashland, Sandusky, Crawford, Morrow and Knox counties.

Addresses Rotary — James A. Maddox, publice relations director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce will address members of the Rotary club at their luncheon meeting tomorrow noon at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. Maddox will speak on "Community Building." Marvin Cole will be program chairman of the meeting.

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company).

Am Bus Shares	3 68	4.06
Can Inv Fund	4.05	4.40
Century Shares Trust	23.00	24.74
Dividend Shares	1.36	1.48
Fidelity Fund, Inc	20.50	22.08
Fund Investors, Inc	18 76	20 28
Geo Putnam Fund	15.08	16.13
Incorp Investors	18.79	20.20
Keystone Custodian B 2	22.03	24.18
do B 3	14 84	16 32
do K 1	15.20	16.69
do K 2	11 85	13.16
do S 2	15 24	16.84
do S 3	14 25	15.81
do S 4	5.53	6.19
Mass Invest	22 03	23.37
Maryland Fund	6.01	6.58
National Investors	6.08	6.47
New England Fund	13 86	14.90
N. Y. Stocks, Inc.		
Bank Stocks	7.39	8.02
Bldg Supply	8 84	9.56
Elec Equip	8.92	9 65
Insurance	9.62	10.40
R R Equipment	8 64	9.33
Metal Series	10 03	10.78
Oil Stocks	8.75	9.46
Steel	8 71	9.42
Agr Stocks	8.45	9.10
Auto Stocks	5 94	6 44
Avia Stocks	9.25	10.01
Chem Stocks	9 17	9.87
Mdse Stocks	8.04	8.67
Rail Stocks	4.64	4.97
Public Utilities	7.00	7.48
Quarterly Inc Sh	11.07	12.12
Selected Am Sh, Inc	10 08	10 99
State Street	78.50	82.00
Wellington Fund	13.86	15 20

SOUND SLEEPER

Man 'Dozes,' Loses Shoes, Ring, Pin, Hat and $12 In Cash.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)— Allan Thomas told police he just "dozed off" in a restaurant, but when he awakened.

The shoes had been stolen from his feet, a ring from his finger, a stickpin from his tie, a hat from his head and $12 from his pocket. An overcoat hanging nearby, also was stolen.

Timely Announcements

Bingo tonight, 8:30. Corner Bowman and Harker.

Fried chicken supper at G. B. U. park, Thursday, November 10. Call G. B. U. Adam 4806.

American Legion bingo and election returns tomorrow night, 8:15. Public invited.

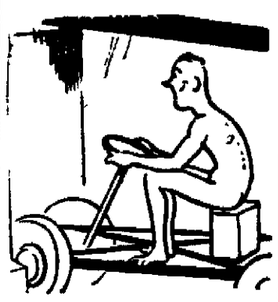
Eagles Bingo Deluxe. Tuesday night. Eagles hall. 8:15.

MANSFIELD RADIO PROGRAMS

To ascertain just what cooperation we will get from Mansfield and vicinity, which includes, Ashland, Loudonville, Crestline, Shelby Bucyrus, Galion, and all other nearby towns, we would like to hear from Clubs, Civic Groups, such as P.-T. A. and 4-H Clubs, Music and Dramatic Groups, Singers, Musicians, Speakers, etc.

Give us an outline of what you could furnish that would appeal to local listeners, stating past experience, etc., address and phone number.

All information must reach us by Saturday, November the 12th. Address replies to Box 585-B, News-Journal.



You Furnish the Chassis . . And We'll Do the Rest!

- Cooper Underwear
- Interwoven Socks
- Hickock Garters
- Arrow Shirts
- Griffon Suit
- Hickok Belt
- Tyhest Tie
- Knitex Topcoat
- Mallory Hat
- Botany Scarf
- Hansen Gloves

Forget Your Present Clothes and Drive In

Matthes Clothing

14 S. MAIN

A Candidate Is Elected On His Merit.

GOOD COAL

Also Has Merit!

HI-HAT COAL

Is Your Candidate.

The National Ice. Co.

CANAL 2371

GOOD TEETH Are Essential to GOOD HEALTH

Use Our EASY TERMS

On the Dental Work You Need! Don't Delay!

Canal 2570

Don't let a lack of ready cash delay needed dental services. Consult with us about our convenient budget plan!

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED

2½ Hour Service

- Plates
- Fillings
- Crowns
- X-Rays
- Bridgework
- Gas For Extraction

Dr. Stern

Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Eve. Appts.

59½ N. Main St. Above Grant's

Lay Away GIFTS Today

DIAMOND RING

A sparkling Blue White Diamond in a solid gold mounting. Lay-a-way your Christmas Gift today...and save.

50c Weekly $14.95

SHAW Jewelry Co.

71 N. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, O.

"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

A 21 JEWEL BULOVA

only $39.75

"The Dolly Madison"

SHAW Jewelry Co. 71 N. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, O. "The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

Locally Owned and Operated

Use Your Credit . . Easy Terms

MID-WEEK SPECIALS AT THE

U-SAVE MARKET

CANAL 1534 N. WALNUT ST.

Sausage, fresh pure pork, 2 lbs. 25c

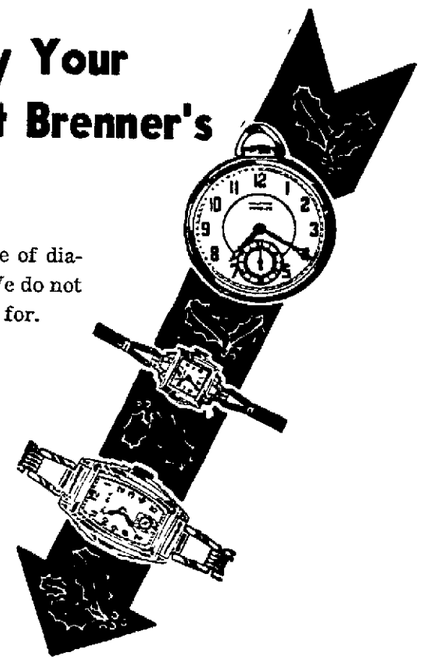
Pork Chops . . . . . lb. 19c

Walnuts, new English . 2 lbs. 35c

Creamery Butter . . . . lb. 26c

Why You Should Buy Your Christmas Jewelry at Brenner's

We carry one of the largest high grade line of diamonds, watches and jewelry in Mansfield. We do not have to substitute—we have what you ask for.



We sell jewelry on credit terms. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week. We sell you the article you ask for regardless. There's no interest or carrying charges up to one year's time.

We Carry a Complete Line of Nationally Advertised Jewelry

Merchandise that has been time proven. Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham, Bulova Watches, "Virgin" Diamonds and Granat Mountings. Community, 1847 Rogers Bros. Holmes and Edwards Silverware, Seth Thomas, Waltham, Telechron Clocks, Cordova Leather Goods, Farberware, Shaeffer Pen Sets. Ronson Lighters, French Binoculars, Dupont Toilet Sets. The best nationally known lines on the market today. You take no chances when you buy your jewelry at Brenner's.

BRENNER'S

CREDIT JEWELERS 8 W. THIRD ST.

Break that Tension... Sidestep Nerve Strain

LET UP— LIGHT UP A CAMEL

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

"We're nothing to worry about now—a new car, new clothes and plenty of coal for the winter."

"Yes, we're all set now to get somewhere—thanks to our City Loan Letter of Credit."

LETTER OF CREDIT

...car buying is now made so simple and easy that even the man of small income can handle the payments like a top.

Phone or call for your City Loan Letter of Credit, good for a new car or any other winter cash requirements you may have.

THE CITY LOAN

JOE C HARTLINE, Mgr.

Canal 3596 74 N. Main St.

Mansfield, Ohio

SATTERLEE'S RESTAURANT

WEST FOURTH ST. MARKET

Tuesday Noon

SWISS STEAK 30c

COUNTRY SAUSAGE . . . 30c

Baked with Sauer Kraut

Baked PORK CHOP & Dressing 30c

FRIED YELLOW PERCH . . . 30c

Cole Slaw—Green Beans—Potatoes

Bread—Butter and Drink Included

LEMON CHIFFON PIE With Whip Cream Topping 10c

$1
Complete
$5 Croquignole
STEAM OIL PERMANENT WAVE
Complete with Shampoo and Special Setting. All expert operators. OPEN EVENINGS. Not a school. Gray and Fine Hair Our Specialty. SHAMPOO AND SET..... 40c

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOV. LEHMAN OR DEWEY? THAT'S PUZZLE IN N. Y.

Both Sides Predicting Big Victory; Pennsy, California Races Interest.

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK—The closest gubernatorial race since Franklin D. Roosevelt triumphed in 1928 by a slim 25,853 plurality sent opposing candidates down the battle lines today in a final appeal for support in tomorrow's balloting in New York state.

Both camps predicted victory. Re-election of Gov. Herbert Lehman by a plurality of "250,000 minimum" was forecast by Postmaster General James A. Farley, the Democratic national and state chairman who called the 1936 presidential outcome 100 per cent correct. But Republican State Chairman William Murray foresaw victory for youthful Thomas E. Dewey by a plurality of not less than 280,000.

Figures in three state-wide so-called "straw polls" indicated the Republican nominee, 36-year-old district attorney of New York would unseat the Democratic governor who is seeking his fourth term by a plurality exceeding 100,000.

PENNSY RACES CLOSE.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(INS)—The acrimony of a seven-months' gubernatorial campaign that shook Pennsylvania to her political foundations reached its climax today in the closing appeals of the state-wide candidates.

Tomorrow, from 7 a. m., until 8 p. m., an electorate numbering some 4,650,000 voters will write the verdict that even now defies prediction.

As governor-elect, Pennsylvania will have either Judge Arthur H. James, Republican, or Charles Alvin Jones, Democrat. Its senator-elect will be either Gov. George H. Earle, the political newcomer of four years ago, or Sen. James J. Davis, Republican incumbent who has spent a good part of his life in public office.

MAKE LAST APPEAL

SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — Pounding into the pre-election home stretch with all wraps off, California campaigners today addressed last-minute appeals to the electorate while the eyes of the nation turned to the Golden state.

With the greatest registration in history, at least 2,500,000 voters will go to the polls tomorrow to ballot in red hot races for major offices and on highly controversial state propositions including the single tax, a labor initiative and the nationally significant $30-every-Thursday "ham-and-eggs" pension scheme.

The Democratic slate for governor and the senate, Culbert Olson and Sheridan Downey, respectively, was knocked out of stride a couple of times and San Francisco betting commissioners today were posting even money that Republicans Philip Bancroft, the Walnut grower senatorial nominee, and Frank F. Merriam, gubernatorial incumbent, would nip the hitherto favorites at the finish.

MURPHY OR FITZGERALD

DETROIT —(INS)—An off-year election record vote of a million and a half was forecast today as Michigan voters prepared to render a verdict tomorrow on the policies of Gov. Frank Murphy and, principally, his handling of the major sit down strikes of last year.

Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican nominee, the man beaten by Murphy by 49,000 votes two years ago, has made the sit downs the major issue in his campaign speeches. He repeatedly has attacked Murphy for permitting radicals to gain a foothold in the Michigan labor movement.

Hunter at Bedside of Mother After 4,500-Mile Race

CHICAGO—(AP)—Tired after a 4,500-mile sea and air journey from the wilds of Alaska, Henry L. Walther sat at his mother's bedside in a hospital today hoping to give her courage to live.

The gaunt, 24-year-old caribou hunter arrived by plane yesterday afternoon still clad in the battered hat, sweater and heavy shoes he was wearing when he received a radio appeal from his family.

Eleven days ago his mother, Mrs. Alice Walther, who physicians said was dying whispered to her husband and daughter:

"I must see Henry before I die."

They did not know Henry's whereabout. He had left for Alaska last April.

John H. Brenner, radio amateur, volunteered to try and locate Walther. He finally contacted Robert Gould in King Cove, the nearest settlement to Walther's camp. Goul delivered the message.

The coast guard learned of Walther's plight and an Alaskan patrol boat took him to Seward, Alaska. He completed the trip by airliner.

HEADS DRIVE

MILLERSBURG—Dr. E. L. Brady, president of the Ohio Public Health association, announces the appointment of Rev. Harry G. Schairbaum, Millersburg, as general chairman for the sale of seals in Holmes county, which will be sponsored by the Holmes County Christmas Seal committee.

Opening officially Thanksgiving day, the 32nd annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals will continue until Christmas day.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

RIVAL OLDSTERS

Woman, 108, Will Vote Democratic; Neighbor, 93, Favors G. O. P.

PETERSBURG, Ind. —(AP) —If election day is fair, Mrs. Cassaner Kime, 103, says she will go to the polls and vote as she always has since women were granted suffrage — the straight Democratic ticket.

Just across the street lives Mrs. Mary Oliphant, 92, widow of Colonel W. A. Oliphant, who says she will vote the straight Republican ticket.

BOTH PARTIES SEE VICTORY

Dems Predict Sawyer Will Win by 2,000 in County; G. O. P. Sets Margin at 800.

(Continued From Page 1)

morrow until late at night, since the huge vote is expected to delay the final tabulation of votes until well after the polls close at 6:30 p. m.

Republican and Democratic headquarters had set up their precinct organizations today with instructions to "get out the vote."

Precinct workers were prepared to provide transportation for eligible voters who would be unable to go to the polls because of the infirmitives of age or illness. Automobiles will be ready at both headquarters to respond to calls for transportation, party leaders said.

Sharing the spotlight with the contests for governor and U. S. senator is the heated race between Congressman William A. Ashbrook of Johnstown and Walter B. Woodward of Bellville for the 17th district congressional post.

Ashbrook, veteran Democratic incumbent, and Woodward, the Republican nominee, have waged their battle over the Townsend plan, Woodward's major platform plank.

County voters will also choose between C. L. Mitchell, incumbent Democrat, and John C. Friday, Republican, for county commissioner; Ralph C. Lutz, Democrat, incumbent, and Harry H. Maxwell, Republican for state representative, and Maurice C. Brown, Democrat, and P. H. Rogers, Republican, for state senator from the 27-29th district.

Wolfe Unopposed.

Norman L. Wolfe, present county auditor, is unopposed for re-election. He is a Democrat.

In addition to the party candidates for state, district and county offices, county voters will help to elect four judges to the state supreme court and one judge to the Fifth district court of appeals.

In Mansfield, voters will approve or reject a proposal to set up a non-partisan commission to handle administration of the city's parks.

Voters throughout the county will ballot on the proposed amendment to the state constitution to provide for the appointment of judges of higher courts and a one-half mill levy to provide funds in the county for the care of tuberculosis patients.

Other special issues to be decided include a proposed $75,000 bond issue for a new school in Weller and Franklin townships, a $14,000 bond issue for a new Butler township house at Adario, renewal of a three-mill operating levy in Bellville and a six-tenths of a mill operating levy in Troy township.

Final Dem Rally Tonight.

County Democrats will bring their campaign to a close tonight when they gather at 7:30 p. m. at the Sons of Herman hall on Orange street for the traditional Fifth ward election eve rally.

Attys. George Blecker and Joseph Bayer will be the principal speakers Atty. Joseph Wagenhals will preside.

Yesterday nearly 200 Italians at a rally at Democratic headquarters heard Charles West, former 17th district congressman speak to them in their own language in behalf of the party ticket.

West lauded the national administration for its accomplishments in providing employment for the "common man."

He hailed President Roosevelt as the "working man's friend," and a leader "who restored the country to its people who were on the brink of a national disaster five years ago."

Other speakers were L. Montalto of Lorain, Italian Democratic leader; Mayor Claude M. Hunter; John Correll, president of the Richland county Young Democratic club; C. L. Mitchell for re-election as county commissioner, and Atty. John C. O'Donnell, executive committee chairman.

The meeting was in charge of Michael N. Augustine, president of the Richland County Italian-American Democratic club.

ROUTS PROWLER FROM BEDROOM

Orange Street Resident Hears Footsteps, Chases Intruder.

While police were investigating earlier burglaries at a garage and business establishment today they received a report from an Orange street resident who said he had chased a thief from his home after being awakened by the prowler's footsteps.

Peter Aaron, 337 Orange street, said he was awakened at 1 a. m. today by a man prowling through an upstairs bedroom. He said when he questioned him, the man ran downstairs, left through a kitchen door and ran north on Central avenue. Aaron said nothing was taken. Earlier police had been called to investigate the burglary of the Paramount Lunch, 16 Wayne street. Mrs. Rose Sferro, manager, reported that a cigaret machine had been taken. William Lindsay, 122 Lily street told police that his garage had been broken into and a kit of tools valued at $12 taken.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

BOYS, I'VE GOT IT--WITH A SLIGHT CHANGE IN THE FORMULA IT WILL WORK-HOORAY!!
STANLEY
"FUSSER" BARLOW, WHO HAS WORKED ON A QUICK DANDRUFF-REMOVER FOR TEN YEARS IS PLEASED WITH TODAY'S TEST OF THE PRODUCT
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11-7-38

WIFE SOUGHT

Sheriff Hunts Woman After Shooting of Husband.

Sheriff E. P. Long today sought Mrs. Elma Ramsey, colored, of 23 Lewis avenue in connection with the shooting of her husband, John, 31, colored, following a quarrel at their home last night.

Ramsey was in General hospital with a wound in his right side and arm inflicted by a shotgun which he told officers was fired at him through his bedroom window by his wife.

Hospital attaches said the man's condition was fair and the he probably would recover.

Ramsey told Sheriff Long that he saw his wife level the gun at him through a window at the back of the house while he was preparing to retire shortly before midnight. He related that she left the house during an argument a few minutes before the shooting occurred and did not return.

Ramsey's nine-year-old son ran to the home of a neighbor, who summoned the sheriff following the shooting.

O. S. R. TRUSTY TO PAY PENALTY

Free 24 Hours, He Gets Two Years Extra for Escape.

An Ohio state reformatory trusty today was paying a stiff price for 24 hours of stolen freedom—two years of additional time which has been added to his sentence.

He is Cam Moore, 24, who was captured by reformatory guards Saturday three miles from the institution, less than 24 hours after he had fled the institution farm.

Supt. Arthur L. Glattke said Moore was apprehended while hiding in a woods north of the institution following a report by a farmer that the inmate had been seen in the vicinity. Moore, who is serving a one to seven year sentence for grand larceny, was received here March 2 from Butler county.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

SHELBY—The regular meeting of the board of the First Church of Christ will be held at 7:30 p. m. today at the church. Plans for the winter program will be discussed.

CHURCHES WELL FILLED AS CITY JOINS IN 'RELIGIOUS RECOVERY'

Mansfield's "Back-to-Church" movement yesterday brought a hearty response, with most of the city's pastors reporting the largest congregations since last Easter.

Thousands of the city's residents passed up their "Sunday morning nap" to help Mansfield inaugurate its "religious recovery" movement by going to churches of their faith. Spring-like temperatures and a bright sun aided the church committee to make a success of its program.

"At least 50 more attended church services at the South Main Street Evangelical church," Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor, said. "I attribute the increase to the Back-to-Church movement," he said.

One of the largest increases was reported at the First Congregational church. "Our congregation Sunday morning was considerably larger than ordinary, almost twice as large," Rev. Peter Young, pastor, said.

A marked increase also was reported at the First Lutheran and First Church of Christ Scientist.

Commenting on Back-to-Church Sunday, Judge Charles H. Huston, chairman of the movement, said he "rejoiced in the response of Mansfield to the church attendance program."

"Our city has been known as a city of churches," Judge Huston added. "The interest of our citizens promises well as we shall be known as the city of church-going people. As an investment in the stability of our moral, social, and economic life I know of nothing more important than church attendance and the application of what the churches stand for to the life of our time."

The Go to Church Sunday program was sponsored by the Mansfield churches in connection with the religious recovery effort which is being conducted throughout the nation. "Every Citizen in a House of Worship Every Sunday" will be the object of the religious recovery committee's work throughout the year, Judge Huston said.

Mayor Claude M. Hunter was active in organizing the movement in Mansfield.

FUNERAL SET

Rites for Mrs. Rachel Luke to Be Held at Millersburg.

MILLERSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Luke, 59, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hunter funeral home here. Rev. John Barker, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian church, Canton, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakhill cemetery, Millersburg.

Mrs. Luke, who died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemon, Canton, Saturday morning, was a native of Holmes county, having been born at Benton but for the past 25 years made her home at Akron. She was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian church at Canton.

Besides her mother she is survived by a daughter, Juanita, of the home; a son, Boyd, of Canton; two grandchildren, two brothers, Gilbert and Hod, of Canton.

WINS DEBATE

SHELBY — About 200 persons attended the second annual Prince of Peace contest held Sunday night in this city at the First Methodist church. Miss Alice Flickinger won the contest with Ned Shreffler finishing second. Miss Flickinger will represent this city in the county contest to be held later this month.

INJURED IN BLAST

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Howard Marrell, 55-year-old gasoline station attendant, was in critical condition in St. Luke's hospital today with burns suffered when gasoline vapor in a greasing pit exploded.

'MAD SCULPTOR' GOES ON TRIAL IN N. Y. TODAY

Slayer of Artist's Model to Face Jurors for Murder of Roomer in Home.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
(By INS Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—In a heavily guarded courtroom, Robert Irwin, the "mad sculptor" who murdered the beautiful young artist's model, Ronnie Gedeon, and two others, was placed on trial for his life today.

Irwin, specifically charged with the slaying of Frank Byrnes, a roomer in the Gedeon home, came into the courtroom with a queer expression on his pale face. He was escorted by two armed guards.

His mouth was agape and his squinty eyes roamed around the room without seeming to notice anything in particular. When he sat down at defense table, he leaned forward in a taut, nervous manner. A few minutes later he relaxed, leaned back—and yawned.

He yawned a number of times thereafter.

Thin and Worn.

Irwin, who has been in the tombs for more than a year and a half, was so thin his clothing hung loosely about him. The bones showed back of his ears, and his face has a prison pallor.

He is 30, of medium height with brown wavy hair. He is anything but the sheik type. He is ordinary looking, unprepossessing.

He is the man who confessed that on Easter eve, 1937, he went to the Gedeon home and after an argument strangled Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54. Hours later—about 3 a. m.—he strangled 20-year-old Ronnie when she came home. Then he tiptoed into a nearby room where Frank Byrnes, the hapless boarder, was sleeping and stabbed him to death with an ice pick.

The prosecution elected to try him for the murder of Byrnes because they believe they can prove this killing showed premeditation.

Irwin was brought over to the supreme court building in a prison van under heavy guard. He arrived in the courtroom at 10:25 a. m., a few minutes after Judge James G. Wallace, attired in a flowing black robe, ascended the bench.

The court room was packed with at least 200 talesmen from which a blue ribbon jury will be picked. A call for jurors wishing to be excused for "legal reasons" resulted in fully fifty men flocking toward the judge's bench to present excuses to the court.

The talesmen showed more interest in Irwin than he did in them. Many of the prospective jurors stared at the young defendant, who seemed oblivious to their presence. Now and then Irwin stole a glance at the large battery of newspapermen covering the trial.

ATTACK FATAL

Jacob Warnes, 64, Ashland County Farmer, Dies Unexpectedly.

LOUDONVILLE—Jacob Nelson Warnes, 64, widely known Ashland county farmer, died unexpectedly at his home five miles north of Loudonville Sunday of a heart attack. A native of Ashland county where he was born, Oct. 28, 1874, Mr. Warnes is survived by his wife, Minnie; a son, Ross, and a granddaughter. He was a member of the Reform church and Honey Creek Community club.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. Lena Jennings officiating. Burial will be in the Greenlawn cemetery.

GIVEN 90 DAYS

Mansfielder Sentenced to Jail On Assault Charge.

Pleading guilty in municipal court today to a charge of assault and battery, William Glenn, whose address was not given, was sentenced to 90 days in jail. Glenn was arrested Saturday on a warrent filed by Viola Akins, rear of 262 East Fourth street, following an altercation on North Adams street in which Glenn allegedly struck her.

William Seibert, 18, Bushnell street, was fined $10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct filed by his wife, Mary.

AUDITOR LISTS NEW TAX RATES

Reduction Made in Bucyrus City as School Board Cuts Off Levy.

BUCYRUS — Several tax rates in the county were reduced and several others were increased for 1939, according to the new tax rate program announced Friday by County Auditor Clarence C. Metzger.

Bucyrus' rate has been cut from $18.20 to $17.50 due to a recent school board action reducing the school rate .7 of a mill because the schools have sufficient funds to meet bond and interest requirements for the next year without the necessity of the extra money.

Galion's rate remained unchanged at $15.40.

In Crestline the rate was cut from $17.50 to $15.80 for the same reason the Bucyrus school rate was cut.

Other reductions, which become effective with the December collection, were made at New Washington, Holmes-Liberty school district, Bucyrus township, Bucyrus city, Whetstone township, Chatfield village and Chatfield school district.

Contributing to the school increases is the new state requirement that school districts must have a 10-mill minimum. This boosted the rate in North Auburn, New Washington, Dallas and Bucyrus rural school divisions. In six other districts, rates were increased because of road levies.

FORMER MANSFIELDER DIES

Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. J. C. Walter, formerly of Mansfield, who died at her home in Medford, Ore., last Wednesday. The survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Walter of Mansfield and Mrs. Harley Miller of Medford, Ore.

ARMY CLIMAXES 3-DAY PROGRAM

Meeting This Evening to Wind Up 3-Day Anniversary Celebration.

The final of three programs celebrating the 40th anniversary of Salvation Army work in Mansfield and vicinity will be held at 7:45 p. m. today at the Salvation Army home on South Main street.

Major Harold R. Smith of New York, in charge of the Salvation Army Evangeline Residence in New York, will be the main speaker. Others will be Major R. W. Amore, officer here from 1925 to 1928, Lieut. R. L. Raines, and Lieut. Col. E. C. Hoffman of Cleveland.

More than 250 persons attended a public service conducted by the Salvation Army yesterday afternoon at the First Congregational church at which Major Smith was the principal speaker. Mayor Claude M. Hunter, Judge C. H. Huston, Rev. E. G. Corwin, Rev. James L. Boyer and Rev. Peter Young, headed a group of Mansfield pastors and public officials who also spoke during the service. Music was furnished by the Barberton Salvation Army band, directed by Major C. A. Ditmer, formerly of Mansfield, and a chorus made up of choirs from the First and Central Methodist churches, directed by Mrs. C. F. Ewing. John S. Jones, vice chairman of the advisory board, presided during the service.

The celebration opened Saturday night with a service at the Salvation Army, followed with a street service.

RESIGNS POST

ASHLAND—Miss Mabel Zehner, popular Ashland musician, has resigned as organist and director of the Senior and Junior girls' choirs and children's choir of Trinity Lutheran church. She has accepted a position as organist and choir director of the First Presbyterian church at New Castle, Pa., which has a membership of 1400. She will begin her new duties on Nov. 27.

Miss Zehner has appeared in organ recitals in numerous leading cities of Ohio, at Pittsburgh, Pa., and St. Petersburg, Fla., and has been private organist of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miller of Ashland.

NEURITIS

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Neuritis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.

False teeth wearers are worst breath offenders!

"Need More Than a Mouth Wash" say Authorities ...Recommend POLIDENT

Plates and bridges soak up odors and impurities like a sponge! A thin dark scum collects on them. This scum holds germs and decay bacteria. It is so tough that ordinary brushing seldom removes it. And it gets into every tiny crevice where brushing can't even reach. Almost always it results in *"denture breath"* —probably the most offensive of all breath odors.

Yet there's a perfect way to clean *and purify* false teeth without brushing, acid or danger. It is Polident, the powder that dissolves away all scum, stains, tarnish and odor. Makes breath sweeter—and plates or bridges look better and feel better. Tens of thousands call Polident a blessing for comfort, convenience and hygiene. Long-lasting can costs only 30¢ at any drug store. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau and by leading dentists everywhere.

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Put plate or bridge in ½ glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave in 10 to 15 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and purified—ready to use!

November Optical Special

RIMLESS SINGLE VISION GLASSES COMPLETE

(The temples are raised to give full vision) Includes examination, single vision white lenses, white or pink gold filled mounting and case. **$8.45** Our Regular $12.50 Value

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED NOW AND SAVE

Invisible Bifocal Lenses Only

Ground-in-one invisible bifocals—for near and far vision. Highly polished white double vision lenses. Any size, any shape, any power you need. Includes examination of your eyes. **$7.95** Our Regular $12.00 Value

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You'll Love These New "Barbizon" Gowns

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Presenting Elizabeth Arden's

new **Fluffy** cleansing cream

Fluffy Cream
Skin Tonic
Velva Cream
Orange Skin Cream

$1 each

ELIZABETH ARDEN has created a new Cleansing Cream—with a more solid base for women who like the velvety softness of a truly "creamy" cream that does not liquify on the skin. Cleanse with 'Fluffy'—and tone with Skin Tonic —then sooth with Velva or Orange Skin Cream.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAXWELL'S.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

'HAM AND EGGS' CAMPAIGN FRIES IN CALIFORNIA

Downey, Nominated as Backer of $30 Every Thursday Plan, Cools Off on It.

(Editor's Note: This is the 10th and last of a series of articles on interesting campaigns in various states to be decided in tomorrow's election.)

(By Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO—The fight over California's "$30-every-Thursday" project, most grandiose of 1938's myriad pension proposals, has turned the state topsy-turvy politically.

Sheridan Downey, early Townsendite and former poltical ally of Upton Sinclair of California EPIC fame, is the Democratic candidate for senator. He is opposed by Republican Philip Bancroft, who has the support of such political opposites as former President Hoover and Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

The battle for the governorship is between Cuthbert L. Olson, a left-wing Democrat, and Governor Frank F. Merriam, who defeated Sinclair for the office in 1934. California hasn't had a Democratic governor in the last 40 years.

Soft Pedal On Pension.

When Downey and Olson triumphed in the primaries, the former beating Roosevelt-supported Senator William G. McAdoo, they were hailed as champions of the rapidly-growing pension movement. Downey has said he would vote for the "$30-a-week" plan, pending formulation of a nation-wide program to solve the entire old age problem.

However, observers of the current campaign have said they have noticed a tendency on the part of Downey to side-step the pension issue. Recent speeches by Olson also have been interpreted as indicating he was not enthusiastic about it.

Their Republican opponents have seized on the pension scheme as a major issue, telling the voters int is a "crackpot" idea and that California faces financial ruin if they approve it as a state project on the November ballot.

Both Downey and Olson are being backed by the national Democratic organization, although some party high-ups have called the "ham and eggs" pension scheme unworkable.

Sinclair Fights It.

When Upton Sinclair sought the governorship four years ago on an "End Poverty In California" platform, Downey was his running mate as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Now Sinclair has described the "30-a-week" pension proposal as a "financial monstrosity"

Some 800,000 Californians, youngsters as well as oldsters, were reported to have signed the petition to put the pension question on the ballot. All non-working citizens over 50 would be given $30 a week in state pension warrants.

In Sizzling Coast Campaign

SHERIDAN DOWNEY
For thirty-dollar Thursdays

PHILIP BANCROFT
Against 'crackpot' pensions

CITED BY JURY

Loudonville Man Indicted in Counterfeiting Case.

Howard Bowman, 28, of Loudonville, today had been named in one of the indictments contained in a partial report returned by a federal grand jury at Cleveland.

Bowman was charged with the possession of a plaster of paris mold for making counterfeit 25 and 50 cent coins.

He and Walter Ruth, 31, of near Butler, were arrested by federal agents on Oct. 24 and both were taken to Cleveland where they have been in jail since. Ruth was not named in the grand jury's partial report Saturday.

Federal agents said they held as evidence 500 fake nickels, quarters and half dollars allegedly produced by the pair at Bowman's home.

GET AWARDS FOR 4-H CLUB WORK

429 County Youths to Receive Recognition Tonight.

Achievement awards for 4-H projects completed during the past year will be presented to 429 Richland county boys and girls tonight at annual ceremonies at Madison township high school.

The program, which will be in charge of County Agent George B. Ganyard, will open at 8 p. m. It will mark the completion of 4-H club-work for this year in the county.

A talking picture entitled "Under the 4-H Flag" will be shown.

WINS CONTEST

Willis Wygant, Jr., Victor in Declamation Event.

Willis E. Wygant, jr., 63 Hoffman avenue, was the winner of the annual Mansfield Prince of Peace Declamation contest conducted Sunday night in conjunction with a meeting of the Community Christian Youth Forum at the First Presbyterian church.

Second place was won by Robert Sheriff, 420 Sherman place. Wygant is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Wygant, and Sheriff is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheriff. The contest is a part of a state-wide program in which young people are taking part. Judges were Nellie Reader, Ruth West, Rev David N. Roller and Frederick S. Kelly.

A program in observance of Armistice day was held during the forum meeting with a discussion on war and peace and the presentation of a motion picture, "Why Not Live?" by the Red Cross. The worship service was in charge of Robert Meese, assisted by Janet Kelley and Henry Sanford.

The meeting next Sunday at the Park Avenue Baptist church will be a panel discussion on "Choosing My Life Work" and will be led by business, industrial and professional leaders of Mansfield.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY ELECTS

Sponsors of County Fair to Name 6 Directors and Plan 1939 Program Dec. 3.

The Richland county agricultural society, which sponsors the county fair, will elect six directors and plan next year's program at annual meeting, Dec. 3, in the court house.

Two of the society's directors, whose terms expires this year, are officers of the organization. They are H. H. Wolfe, Franklin township, president, and A. W. Strater, Mansfield, treasurer.

Other directors whose terms expire are R. D. Hale, Mansfield; J. J. Cline, Bloominggrove township; Morell Enzor, Butler township, and Howard Johnson, Bellville.

The society has 22 directors who serve three-year terms. Officers will be elected in January for one year.

Financial reports of the 1938 fair will be presented and an outline of the program for next year's fair will be discussed.

SHARES IN FUND

County Gets $1,481 for Care of Children, Needy Blind.

Richland county today had received a total of $1,481 in state and federal funds for the care of dependent children and needy blind.

The distribution of funds under the social security program included $710 for dependent children and $771 for the county's indigent blind residents. The county will match the funds from an appropriation set up at the first of the year.

A third of the cost of caring for dependent children is provided by the federal government which finances half of the aid for the blind program.

The county's fund allocation includes the federal government's monthly share in the two programs and the state's quarterly distribution of funds for the blind.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR NOV. 7

Actions Filed.

Mary Ludwig vs. Peter Ludwig. Action for divorce on grounds of gross neglect. Plaintiff requests restoration of her former name of Mary Linster.

Probate Court.

Rev. S. W. Griffiths and J. G. Roberts, both of Cleveland, appointed executors of estate of Eleanor Thomas Jones, late of Mansfield.

Edna Wren, Mansfield, appointed administrator of the estate of Leah Zehner, late of Mansfield.

Real Estate Transfer.

Myrtle F. McConnell to Ray S. Osbun, et al., lot 3,220 Mansfield.

SEEKS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Mansfielder One of 4 Candidates At University of Chicago.

William B. Sowash, 539 West Fourth street, is one of four students at the University of Chicago who are candidates for the Rhodes scholarship, university officials announced today.

They will be submitted to the Illinois Rhodes Scholarship committee at a meeting Dec. 15 Twelve candidates from six states will compete with four being awarded scholarships.

Students chosen will continue their studies at Oxford university in England with no expenses to the student.

A pen of 13 White Leghorn hens laid 3,416 eggs in 51 weeks during a Florida egg-laying contest.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

When trouble starts in the stomach, it is usually because there is not enough hydrochloric acid in the gastric juice to help digest food properly. Then you may suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, sour stomach, nausea, dizziness, loss of appetite, and poor health. To relieve such troubles due to lack of stomach acid, you should take Dr. Peter's Kuriko. Its 5 ingredients are well known for their tonic effect on the stomach. Buy Dr. Peter's Kuriko today. Only 60c. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Ask for Dr. Peter's Kuriko.

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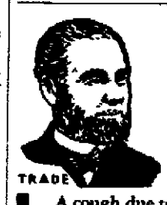

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Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

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WEST Universal Dry Cleaning Co., Inc.

These action shots of "Whizzer" White . . . famous All-American football star . . . show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

It's the Right Combination

. . . that's the reason Chesterfield stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is different is because it combines the smoking qualities of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It's the *right combination* of these tobaccos . . . mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper . . . that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke . . . milder and better-tasting.

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Chesterfield

. . . the blend that can't be copied
. . . the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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For every lady entering the store for the auction tomorrow afternoon, there will be an attractive FREE gift. But you must be in the store before 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. to get it.

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Mansfield News-Journal

THE MANSFIELD NEWS AND MANSFIELD JOURNAL
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938.

Same old law of compensation—as cars get easier to drive, they're harder to pay for.

Possibly it is the long green season in California that makes some folks think money grows on trees.

As nearly as can be learned, those new nickels will fit perfectly in slot machine channels, as well as being usable in other customary ways.

The Right to Vote As You Choose.

BELIEF is that more Ohio voters will go to the polls tomorrow than at any previous off-year election—with possibility that the total will approach the three-million mark.

The campaign just ended was conducted with more spirit and energy than has been heretofore noted, except in presidential election years.

Public meetings, newspapers, radio broadcasts and partisan publicity have probably reached more voters than ever before, with gubernatorial, senatorial and congressional contests serving to arouse unusual interest among voters.

In some campaigns in the past, in which there have been charges, counter-charges and accusations of various kinds, last-minute roorbacks have been resorted to in an effort to influence voters for or against candidates.

Decency demands that no new material be introduced into a campaign at too late a date for the opposition to make reply, and the inclination of a vast majority of voters is to resent such unprincipled action.

Maintenance of the American system of representative democracy depends wholly on continuance of the right to vote as the individual desires, without dictation from any source.

This is a right that is enjoyed in America but denied in many other countries.

Government in the United States is dependent on those who vote. It is a method provided for orderly rule by the majority. Those who do not vote are enjoying privileges without sharing in responsibilities.

Good citizenship demands that every eligible voter go to the polls tomorrow and express his or her preference as to candidates and issues.

For Betterment of Mansfield Parks.

MANSFIELD residents are justly proud of the city's public parks, which add much to the attractiveness of this community as a place in which to live.

Many citizens have, from time to time, shared in the credit of establishing and developing a public park system intended to serve the needs of various parts of Mansfield.

Most recent accomplishment along this line is Liberty park, in the northeast section. Work of many people in the northwest section, in developing Johns park, is also well remembered as an activity of around 25 years ago.

The time has now come when Mansfield's public parks system can be best handled by a public parks commission, made up of interested citizens who will serve without pay.

Mansfield voters are asked to approve this plan at tomorrow's election by marking an "X" in front of the FOR on the small ballot headed "Proposed Board of Park Commissioners."

How Home-Building Makes Jobs.

THE increase in residential construction is one of the best signs now dotting the economic horizon.

As an article in the Wall Street Journal points out, of every dollar spent for a home, almost 50 cents goes for the purchase of materials—lumber, bricks, metals, cement, etc. "These figures," in the words of the article, "show clearly the tremendous impact of building both upon employment and demand for goods, and consequently upon the general business trend, and emphasize the possible importance of the present upturn in home building upon the general economic welfare of the country."

Furthermore, the labor created by home building is far from being confined to the men actually employed upon the job. The United States Housing Authority says that indirect labor actually benefits more than direct. It estimates the direct labor time employed for each dollar of expenditure, at 24 minutes, while indirect labor get 36 minutes' work per dollar.

Favorite Meals.

A HOTEL CHEF who has been cooking for the public for thirty-two years, says that eating habits change very little through the decades. There have been amazing changes and developments in manners, customs and conveniences. The automobile, the World war, prohibition, radio, depression, prosperity, the New Deal and vitamins have appeared on the scene since he took up cooking. Various diet fads have come and gone.

After all this, and in spite of it, he says, "the public still wants ham and eggs for breakfast, chicken pot pie for lunch and steak for dinner." The only real changes he notes are "salads and tomato juice." which have become fixtures on convention menus, at least.

It is just possible that the chef has forgotten a few changes here and there along the way. Orange or grapefruit juice, for example. Time was when a breakfast was complete without it, but no longer.

Nicotine for Pellagra.

IT seems appropriate that Duke University, in North Carolina, should prove tobacco a friend of man in a way never dreamed of before. Reports from that institution say that scientists have found in the weed a cure for pellagra, a dreaded disease resulting from undernourishment and afflicting a large part of our southern population.

The drug is simply nicotine acid. Last year the experimenters learned that it would cure dogs suffering from a corresponding disease. Now they report that it will clear up advanced cases of pellagra in human beings in ten days. The complete cure takes longer, but in that short period the patient is definitely set on the road to normal health and vigor.

Installment buying is all right except for those who put the accent on the "stall."

Watching Trends

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — A back-stage analysis of the arrangement by which the public utilities are to get something near two billion dollars of government money in the next two years discloses that national defense is far from the sole purpose of the outlay, although an important one.

At various times during the depression "low" it was estimated that if the utilities could get credit they would start a building boom of their own by putting up new transmission and distribution lines and installing new generating equipment.

* * *

Utilities Had a Slump.

BECAUSE of the bad odor surrouding utilities investments due to the Insull debacle and a mass of adverse publicity connected with TVA and the Utility Holding Company act, utilities have not been able to get adequate credit. For years the utilities have fallen behind in their spending for expansion and betterment. Just how long and how much is speculative, but a competent government source has compiled figures indicating these things:

Normal annual spending by the utilities in the mid "twenties" for plant betterment and expansion was about $500,000,000 a year.

From 1928 through 1933 the utilities speeded up expansion, at times pouring out $700,000,000 a year.

This was above the average requirement and left the industry perhaps "overbuilt" so that during the next two or three years the utilities had spend only $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year for plant betterment in order to keep even.

* * *

Government Build-Up.

BY 1936 the demand for power had about caught up with the expansion but instead of resuming the half billion dollar average, the companies could rake up only $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year.

As a result, they fell behind a corresponding amount in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Now, with the government supplying the credit, they will be able to take up this slack of $200,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year for three years with a total outlay of close to a billion. Then the average half-billion dollar requirements each year for 1939 and 1940 could take up another billion.

That is a rough outline of the "why" in regard to the two billions.

The bulk of the building is to be in the so-called "bottle-neck" of the heavy industries. That is the industrial quadrangle bounded by Massachusetts on the New England corner, and Chicago, St. Louis and Birmingham, Ala., as other corners.

* * *

Then, If Trouble Comes.

THE money will be used to install new generating equipment in private plants. It also will build inter-connecting units between industrial zones, so that if one source of power is cut off (perhaps by bombs or sabotage), an important industrial link can be kept going with power from another zone.

Equally important, it will give power companies the money they have been unable to get elsewhere for the very sort of plant expansion they would have carried on if public confidence had not been jarred.

Special note: It will be well to watch if the "needs of national defense" do not also arise to justify a large loan to railroads for equipment—as a means also of easing the recent wage controversy.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1918.

Mrs. D. J. Meese, Mrs. Alert Remy, Mrs. Ella Chase and Mrs. W. Spencer motored to Wooster to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Shoupe.

Miss Christine Brunk, who had been nursing at Camp Sherman, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brunk, Park avenue west.

Published casualty lists included the name of Russell Coleman, 139 Park avenue east, as wounded in action.

Henry L. Goemann, president of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, addressed members of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Several thousand people gathered in Central park to celebrate "dry" victory at the polls.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1933.

C. M. Lantz was re-elected mayor, defeating Earl A. McFarland by less than 400 votes.

Utah became 36th state to ratify 21st amendment to constitution, assuring repeal of 18th (prohibition) amendment.

Mrs. Amy Catherine Figley, 92, oldest member of First Lutheran church, died at her home on Augustine avenue.

R. L. Powell was elected high priest Mansfield chapter, R. A. M., succeeding Harry V. Henness.

Fire Chief C. J. Seeburger reported city's October fire loss was $1,815.

Charles Schneider, 10 Buffalo street, entertained group of young friends at his home on occasion of his 12th birthday anniversary.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this day in 1872 the brig Marie Celeste left New York harbor for Genoa. Five weeks later she was found abandoned off Gibralter with her crew missing. No trace of them ever was found.

CHANGED "SIGN OF THE TIMES"

Washington Is Traffic Nightmare

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Washington is the worst town in the country for automobile accidents. It is so bad that it even elicited a wail recently from a cabinet member—Secretary of Commerce Roper.

Roper, to be sure, was not speaking exclusively of conditions in the capital; he mentioned the problem as of national proportions. There are few evils, he said, that there don't seem to be possible remedies for. However, he confessed that the auto slaughter apparently is impossible to put an end to—or so much as modify.

Just why the Commerce Department should be especially concerned in the matter I don't know. It is, though. Not long ago it issued a report to the effect that, somewhere in the United States, a flivver tragedy occurs once in every 15 minutes, on an average.

Washington Toll Heavy.

Anyway, Washington has more than its fair proportion of them.

It isn't hard to understand the reason, if you're familiar with the capital. The normal American city is cut up by a lot of north and south, east and west streets, crossing one another at right and left angles. Their intersections are fearful hazards certainly, but there's a bit of sense to them.

Washington not only has this criss-cross arrangement of its thoroughfares but also a multiplicity of diagonal avenues, involving a web, every here and there, of eight strands, diverging in as many different directions. At the center of each of these foci is a cute little park, usually with a statue in the middle of it, and with a circle of street, swishing off eight ways, all round-about it.

These circles look cute, but getting across or around one of them is near-suicide.

Major l'Enfant, the Frenchman who planned Washington in George Washington's day, perpetrated this homicidal arrangement.

Perhaps there were extenuating circumstances then. In the major's era there was only horse-drawn urban transportation. And a horse had sense and decency enough to dodge collision and to spare pedestrians if possible.

But the automobilist? Oh, murder!

Well, Washington officialdom is all torn up by its auto death rate. A hot campaign is being waged to improve the situation. How? By curbing the autoists? No! It's to be done by penalizing pedestrians. The idea is that a pedestrian obstructs traffic.

In my youth a pedestrian had the right of way across the street.

It was taken for granted that he didn't want to be run over. Now the assumption is that he's a nuisance, and the burden of the proof is on him to show that he didn't delay some buzz-wagon.

Secretary Roper's theory is that automobile regulation ought to be nationalized; it's confusing to autoists to have one schedule of rules to observe in one place and another schedule to be observed in others.

Curse of Pedestrianism.

We have in Washington a traffic controller named M. O. Eldridge—a fine old chap.

I once had occasion to write a news story dealing with the murderous character of the capital's traffic conditions. Director Eldridge read it and it made him pretty sore. He came up to my office, with blood in his eye, to see me about it.

"I know what's that matter with you," he said. "You've violated our regulations, and have been, very properly, called to account for it. Now you're raising a holler."

"Mr. Eldridge," I answered truthfully, "I'm one of a mere handful of Americans who never owned or drove an automobile."

Rage died out of Director Eldridge's face. Astonishment supplanted it.

"Say," he commented. "I'm going to tell the Smithsonian Institution about you. It'll be wild about you, as a curiosity."

Yeah! An almost extinct pedestrian!

Earnest Appeal to Motorists

(Editor's Note: The following article from the current issue of Kiwanis Magazine brings the subject of automobile accidents very close home to each reader. It individualizes responsibility for safe driving.)

TOMORROW morning at breakfast time, take a good look at that fine son of yours before you go to business and he goes to school. Take a few moments to admire that bright faced, pretty little daughter of yours. *Three thousand people are going to be killed by automobiles in the United States this month.* Your next look at one of those children may be in a morgue or a hospital.

Better go to the high school or college football game next Saturday and watch that stalwart son of yours matching his brawn and his agility against other fine young athletes on the football field. Better go with that little girl of yours to dancing school next time, and see her graceful legs pirouetting daintily in the mazes of a dance. *Three thousand five hundred people will be crippled by automobiles today!* Either one of those youngsters may go the rest of the way through life on crutches.

These figures apply only to the United States. If we add the Canadian statistics, we only add to the horror of it all.

Perhaps you think such horrible facts should not be printed in a magazine which goes into the homes of the continent, but traffic horrors are personal tragedies.

Yours is a personal responsibility in the matter. What are you doing to urge law enforcement, to urge traffic legislation, to urge safety movements in your home town? Are you doing what you can to end this saturnalia of killing and maiming?

What about your own automobile driving? Would you like to have everybody else drive just as you do? Are you sacrificing safety to your speed mania? When you hurtle a ton of steel through the streets and over highways, are you as an individual setting a safety example to other drivers?

Mr. Kiwanian, is that car of yours a potential Juggernaut, or is it a safely driven modern convenience giving due consideration to others? Answer for yourself, and for those beautiful children laughing in the seat beside you.

Timely Editorial

We're a Gullible People.

The panic spread by Orson Welles' radio dramatization of a Martian invasion was an alarming illustration of how easily we Americans can go off half-cocked, jumping to conclusions before allowing reason and analysis to intervene.

When a considerable portion of the population accepts as fact a broadcast drama dealing with fantastic impossibilities, it is not difficult to understand why so many of us are gullible enough to buy "goldbricks," to subscribe to freak pension plans, to fall for isms of one kind or another.

Morris Ernest was right when he said that the future of the country depended on our capacity to think. The reception to the Wells broadcast indicates that quite a few of us don't think very far or often.

The alternative to a censorship which would lower radio's output to the level of the least intelligent is education—training in thinking—that will lift the majority of our future citizenry above that level. — Minneapolis Star.

Daily Bible Thought

We took sweet counsel together and walked unto the house of God in company.—Psalms 55:14.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

"Bosh" Is Turkish.

"Bosh" smacks of New England; it has the ring of Yankee lingo, the resound of a pioneering Americanism, even the close-clipped accent of Anglo-Saxon; but it is none of these, except by adoption.

"Bosh" is Turkish. It was introduced into our vocabulary by James Morier, writer of Oriental romances, in whose "The Adventures of Hajji Baba of Ispahan," published in 1824 and "Ayesha," published ten years later, the word frequently appears.

The Persian language too boasts "bosh." And in both the Persian and Turkish tongues, it means the same as it does in English,—nonsense, silly talk, or humbug.

Words of the Wise

We cannot control the evil tongues of others, but a good life enables us to disregard them.—Cato.

That which is unjust can really profit no one; that which is just can really harm no one.—Henry George.

Young America Asks—

How Can You Protect Your Time?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

(Due to lack of space, only one prize-winning letter will appear hereafter in the Monday Youth Section of the "Listen, World" column.)

* * *

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1. . .

Once Messrs. Capone, Dillinger and Diamond had the dubious honor of wearing that title. Yet, at their most vicious heights, they never caused a tenth as much demoralization as another condition which most of us accept without a question.

Murderers they may have been . . . thieves, thugs, liars, cheats. Nevertheless, as Public Enemies they were harmless pikers compared to the TIME WASTERS.

Young Mrs. Galen Powell of 700 Horne St., Topeka, Kansas, is responsible for this particular blast. Says she—

"How can we rid ourselves of idle chatterers who waste minutes and hours by their small talk? While working my way through high school, I soon learned the value of even a minute: I had so few. But no matter how well I planned, well-meaning friends wasted treasured hours with idle gossip. Night after night, I went to bed in tears over unaccomplished tasks, begging God to give me the strength to forgive such intruders.

"Now as a young wife, I meet the same problem with my fellow housekeepers who literally waste hours in tittle-tattle.

"We have safes and banks to guard our jewels, silverware, money and important papers—and yet we allow ourselves to be openly robbed of one of our most valuable assets, 'TIME'."

Mrs. Galen Powell, age 20,
Topeka, Kansas.
($10 prize winner)

A timely protest, sister — and it's a safe bet that at least fifty million readers will groan sympathetically in reply and cry: *"Ain't it the truth!"* For with each speeding-up of our swift, 20th century tempo . . . with each new complication of our Machine Age technique . . . time becomes more pressing and precious and the Time Waster more of a pest.

No one appreciates this painful fact as keenly as the modern Business Woman, particularly if she has an executive position. From the day she enters office, it becomes her most pesty and persistent problem . . . one which it is impossible for her domestic sisters to understand unless they have held jobs themselves. Although constantly complaining that their "work is never done," they blithely gabble hours away over the 'phone or back fence—then become furiously resentful if an exasperated husband or hard-pressed woman friend cuts them short.

Time Wasters . . . Public Enemy No. 1 in any active life. What can we do about 'em? Start working on OURSELVES! Stop blaming the other fellow for demoralizing our schedules . . . start realizing that protecting our own time is as much our personal job as washing our ears. And instead of pestering God with tearful pleas for tolerance—use the spunk and sense He gave us to prevent conditions which require tolerance. In short, LEARN TO SAY "NO!" Say it tactfully, charmingly, patiently if need be—*but say it. And stick to it.*

True protection is one of civilization's latest tests and responsibilities. The citizens who can't meet that responsibility should back down and take his rightful place with the other flea-picking monkeys.

But how can we protect our time without hurting the other fellow's feelings? Often we can't. But what of it? The person who is either too dumb to realize the value of time, or too selfish to respect that value, *should have his feelings hurt.* You're doing him an actual favor when you jab his stupidity or conceit. And if you lose his friendship? Thank your lucky stars! THE "FRIEND" WHO TURNS AGAINST YOU BECAUSE YOU EXPECT HIM TO CONFORM TO YOUR MODERN TEMPO, ISN'T WORTH KEEPING.

(Copyright, 1938.)

As Others See It

Time For Compromise.

A straw poll shows California sentiment 2 to 1 against $30-every-Thursday, and the smart pensioner will settle now for a sawbuck on Wednesday.—Detroit News.

Suggestion.

If you start son out in the world with a motor car he will soon be home for another one, but if you start him out with an alarm clock he will make it last him for years. —Kansas City Times.

A Farmer's Diary

Farm Breakfast.

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

A LITTLE after daylight I happened into my neighbor's barn while he was milking. I knew by the sound of the muffled streams whipping through the foam on top, that his pail was nearly full.

Back of the cow were two half-grown kittens, beneath a lantern hung upon a peg. They mewed hungrily and the farmer with an understanding smile, shot a stream of milk into one kitten's mouth.

"That way of feeding cats would only come by practice," said I.

"A wasteful practice, too, I'm afraid," he replied. "Over half of it is lost in delivery." He grinned, and shot a stream of tasty breakfast into the second kitten's mouth.

The six sleek cows were munching shorts, and bright alfalfa hay. He finished milking the last one, and strained the two big pailsful of milk into the can on the wheelbarrow by the door. Then he wheeled it to the cooling house, and placed it in a trough of cold spring water.

The horses were whinnering. He retraced his steps and opened the corncrib door to get ten ears of corn for each horse, and five for the colt. Another bushel of corn went to ten hardy spotted shoats. The chickens followed him, and one flew upon his head. We stopped at the poultry house, where the farmer filled four metal feeders with mash and cracked corn. A noisy guinea flew across the apple tree and disappeared.

His wife had mixed two pails of feed which I helped him take to the Guernsey calves in a straw shed. Some quails were whistling in a nearby field. "Do you feed them, too?" I asked.

He nodded, laughing. "Every winter, in snowy weather, a bevy of fifteen or twenty have been coming up to eat breakfast with the chickens. I kind o' like to see them make themselves at home."

"Pop—breakfast's ready," called a boy's voice from the house. "How many children have you?" I asked.

"I'm feeding six," he said, with a twinkle in his eye. "All good eaters, too. Pretty soon I'll have plenty of help with chores."

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Ugh! Me talk now. Tellum story of Banana Mike . . . Him big stick in prizefight racket . . . No like be called Banana Mike . . . Make him mad . . . Him Mike Jacobs, paleface promoter . . . Make heap much wampum . . . Got plenty wampum in pocket, more wampum in bank . . . Him lend anybody wampum but anybody got to pay it back . . . Him own Joe Louis . . . Much big chief in sockem business but no can fish and hunt.

He tellum more about Mike. . . . Him Horatio Algier boy all by himself . . . Brought up in street. . . . Once sellum newspaper . . . Work in Tammany Hall with big sachems but him no sachem—him messenger boy . . . Get plenty tip being messenger boy . . .

* * *

HIM live in Red Bank . . . Red Bank in New Jersey but him commute to office on Sixth avenue every day . . . Have office in Hippodrome . . . Hippodrome much big teepee . . . Plenty noise, heap much talk, much cigar smoke . . . Him smoke big cigar all time . . . Him got fine squaw too but no papoose . . . Him crazy 'bout other people papoose . . . Every time papoose come near he pat 'em on scalp lock.

Mike also got smart lawyer . . . When enemy promoter have strong punchem boy Mike say: "Go lookum contract — find flaw in contract." . . . Lawyer find flaw in contract and Mike pull out big roll of wampum, offer new contract to warrior . . . Warrior come a-running . . . Enemy fight promoter give war whoop but Mike no care . . . Him boxing Czar . . . What him want, him get.

* * *

HIM got Midas touch . . . Everything him touch turn to gold. . . . Once him bought vacant lot to have place for clambake . . . Pay $15,000 for lot . . . Invite much sportwriter and boxing manager to clambake, but make so much noise neighbors can't ketchum winkum . . . Police tellum Mike neighbors complain but Mike no shootum . . . Him sell lot to real estate men for $100,000 . . . Neighbors happy . . . Real estate men happy . . . Mike happy . . . Everybody happy but sportwriters.

Mike heap much good spender. . . . When dine in restaurant him always grab check and pay it . . . Him big novelty in New York . . . Most paleface look other way when check come.

Him have African cook on Red Bank reservation . . . Him bring home heap much company all time too . . . Him squaw never know whether him bring two guests or thirty guests for dinner.

* * *

HIM have much flower garden all over place . . . Also more than 100 suit, plenty moccasin, pretty necktie . . . Him old friend Caruso . . . Bring Caruso to this country, eat much spaghetti . . . Him also bring jai alai game to New York . . . Spaniards ketchum ball in basket, sometime crackum skull . . . Everybody have fun, Mike makum more wampum.

Long time ago Mike run excursion boat on river . . . Pretty soon boxing business go bad . . . Nobody got wampum but Mike . . . Him move in, spend plenty wampum . . . Boxing get well in hurry, but Mike stay top man . . . Him idolize Tex Rickard . . . Him have picture of Tex on office wall . . . Him also have picture of self paint just like Rickard, same pose, same everything . . . Much pleased.

Me go ketchum lunch now . . . Ugh!

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What is a balneologist?
2. Was any president of the United States ever a schoolteacher?
3. How many strings are there on a violoncello?

Words of Wisdom.

If thou wouldst conquer thy weakness thou must never gratify it.—No man is compelled to evil; only his consent makes it his.—It is no sin to be tempted; it is to yield and be overcome.—Penn.

Hints on Etiquette.

The engagement or wedding ring of a first husband never should be worn with those of a second husband.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. One versed in the use of mineral waters in external and internal healing.
2. John Adams, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, McKinley were schoolteachers at some time in their careers. Lincoln and Harding also taught for short periods.
3. Four.

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U. S. GAIN SEEN IN NEW BRITISH TRADE POLICIES

Anglo-American Agreement to Restore Advantages Lost Six Years Ago.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Some trade advantages with Great Britain which the United States lost to the British Dominions six years ago are to be restored by the Anglo-American trade agreement soon to be signed here.

Under the Ottawa agreements of 1932 the United Kingdom gave the Dominion preferential tariff treatment for their agricultural and other natural products in return for preferential treatment of her manufactured goods.

From that time, officials here say, dates the practical loss of Britain as a market for United States wheat and an enormous curtailment of United States shipments of fresh and canned fruits and many other products.

The Anglo-American trade agreement will eliminate empire preference as to some American goods and lessen it as to some others.

What the Ottawa agreements did to the trade of the United States is told in a few figures.

Before Britain began a policy of real protectionism in 1931, only 29.5 per cent of imports from the United States were dutiable. In 1932, before the Ottawa agreements, this percentage had risen to 70.2. After the Ottawa accords, the percentage was 79.5.

Greatest Loser.

The trade of this country suffered more acutely than that of others because it was stricken by the higher ranges of duties. Before the Ottawa agreements British duties of more than 20 per cent caught only one per cent of American goods. After the agreements 6.6 per cent of American goods had to pay such duties.

A 6-cent per bushel duty was imposed on American wheat, whereas Canadian and Australian wheat went into Britain free. American wheat shipments were cut down by a quota system working in favor of the Dominions. American fresh fruit shipments slumped because of preference given Canadian and Australian fresh fruit and South African grapefruit. The British market became all but closed to American lead and zinc, copper, hardwood timber and lard.

American railroads and ports suffered by the regulation that to enjoy the preferential tariffs products from the Dominions must go directly to the United States. This diverted Canadian wheat from United States ports to Vancouver, St. John and Halifax.

American negotiators have been hopeful of having this regulation abrogated through the forthcoming trade agreement.

United States sales to the United Kingdom fell from 11.9 per cent of Britain's total purchases in 1932 to 11.1 per cent in 1937, while her purchases from empire countries rose from 35.4 per cent to 39.4.

At the same time United States trade with the Dominions tended to recede in favor of British goods.

The Ottawa agreements have made the trade-treaty with Great Britain more difficult to negotiate than those with other countries. Some concessions made to the United States by Great Britain had to be explained to Canada and the other Dominions and some adjustments promised them. Although the United States has carried on two separate bilateral negotiations, one with the United Kingdom and the other with Canada, some deals made by this country with Great Britain were counterbalanced by trades between this country and Canada.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Kitty Keene ...	Jamboree	Four Clubmen .
4:15—Stella Dallas	Happy Gillmans	" " "	News Room ...
4.30—Vic and Sade	Announced	" " "	Peaceful Valley
4:45—Girl Alone	The Hatterfields	" " "	" " "
5:00—Dick Tracy	Houseboat	Rhythm-Rhaps'dy	Let's Pretend ..
5:15—Your Family	Terry & Pirates	Johnson Family.	" " "
5:30—Jack Armstrong	Jack Armstrong	Crimson Trail ..	Radio Folks ...
5 45—Orphan Annie ...	Paul Sullivan	Dad & Junior ..	Musical .....
6:00—Tom Manning ..	Don Winslow .	Stop and Go ..	Stevenson News.
6.15—Evening Prelude	Orphan Annie ..	Sportcast	Howie Wing .
6 30—Harry F. Payer..	Denton-Barber ..	Exciting Mom'ts	Inside of Sports
6 45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas.	Jimmie Allen .	Duncan McCrea
7:00—Amos and Andy	Amos 'n Andy.	Fulton Lewis ..	Vocal Varieties
7:15—Edwin C. Hill	Four Stars	Mich Highway	Lum and Abner
7.30—The Right Thing.	Stamp Club	Interlude	Eddie Cantor ...
7:45— " " "	Inside of Sports.	Medical Society .	" " "
8:00—Al Pearce	Al Pearce	Mids'm'er Dream	Announced ....
8.15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30—Firestone Voice .	Firestone Voice.	" " "	Pick and Pat...
8.45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9.00—Spitalney Band ..	Spitalney Band	O. S. U. Band ..	Radio Theatre ..
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9.30—Duchin Band ...	Mysteries	WOR Symphony	" " "
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Contented Hour .	True or False	DePaul Band ..	Guy Lombardo
10:15— " " " ..	" " "	R. Gram Swing	" " "
10:30—Shanghai Nights..	Mysteries	Melody Pageant	Peaceful Valley
10 45—Burton Band .	Lewis Band	" " "	" " "
11 00—Bulletin Board .	Paul Sullivan .	Club Reporter .	Jack King
11:15—Music You Want.	WLW Spotlight.	Yar Concert ...	Peaceful Valley.
11.30— " " "	Snyder Band ...	Manzanere Band	" " "

Tuesday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8.00—Health and Home	Merrymakers ...	Happy Joe	Crowley Revue
8:15— " " "	Peter Grant	" " "	Stevenson News
8.30—Whistler & Dog ..	Gospel Singer ..	" " "	Olson Oddities .
8:45—Radio Rubes	Radio Rubes ...	" " "	Musical ... .
9:00—Myrt and Marge.	The Band	Musicale	Romany Trail ..
9.15—Hilltop House ...	Myrt & Marge	Happy Hal	Party Line .
9:30—Kitty Keene	Hilltop House .	Get Thin	Joyce Jordan .
9:45—Mystery Chef ...	Linda's Love ..	Homechats	Bachelor's Child
10.00—Mrs. Wiggs	Guideposts	School of the Air	Kitty Kelly .
10.15—John's Other Wife	Pathways	" " "	Myrt and Marge
10.30—Just Plain Bill ...	Ed McConnell	Heartsong Hour	Hilltop House
10:45—Women in White.	The Goldbergs	Singing Strings	Stepmother ...
11:00—David Harum	Morning Star ..	Woman's Page	Mary Lee Taylor
11.15—Lorenzo Jones ...	Vic and Sade	Frank Vanay .	Mrs. Page ....
11:30—Widder Brown ..	News Flashes	Melody Gems .	Big Sister .....
11.45—Road of Life ..	Road of Life ..	Gloomchasers .	Aunt Jenny ....
12.00—Voice of the Farm	Edit. Daughter	Val Clare	Kate Smith .....
12:15—The O'Neills ..	The O'Neills ..	Cowboys	Nancy James ...
12.30—Linda's Love ..	Peter Grant	Black & White	Helen Trent .
12 45—Editor's Daughter	Farm and Home	String Orchestra	Our Gal, Sunday
1:00—Gospel Singer ...	" " "	Happy Gang ..	The Goldbergs
1.15—Noon Resume ...	Farm News ...	W. C. F. U. .	Beautiful Life ..
1:30— " " "	Invitation	Revue	Road of Life ..
1.45—Happy Gilmans	Happy Gilmans	Pinky Hunter .	This Day .....
2 00—Betty and Bob .	Betty and Bob .	Great Britain ...	Linda's Love
2:15—Grimm's Daughter	Grimm's Daught	Girl from Maine	Edit. Daughter
2:30—Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady ..	Sanctuary	P. Lavoila Music
2 45—Church Hymns	Church Hymns	" " "	Musical .....
3:00—Mary Martin .. .	Mary Martin .	Val Clare	U. of Mich. ....
3.15—Ma Perkins .	Ma Perkins . ..	Time	" " "
3 30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young	Jamboree	Symphony .....
3.45—Guiding Light .	Guiding Light .	" " "	" " "
4.00—Backstage Wife ..	Kitty Keene ..	Jamboree	" " "
4:15—Stella Dallas	Midstream	" " "	News Room ....
4.30—Beautiful Life ...	Announced	" " "	Beach Comber
4.45—Girl Alone	The Hatterfields	" " "	" " "
5.00—Dick Tracy	Houseboat	Rhythm-Rhaps'dy	Music for Fun
5:15—Your Family	Terry & Pirates	Johnson Family	" " "
5:30—Jack Armstrong .	Jack Armstrong	Ensemble	Musical .....
5:45—Orphan Annie ...	Paul Sullivan ..	" " "	Homer Martin
6:00—Tom Manning ...	Don Winslow	Stop and Go ...	Stevenson News.
6:15—Evening Prelude..	Orphan Annie	Sportcast	Howie Wing ...
6 30—Polly King	Denton-Barber	The Airliners	Inside of Sports
6.45—Lowell Thomas .	Lowell Thomas	Jimmie Allen	Musical .....
7.00—Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Fulton Lewis	Election Returns
7:15—Vocal Varieties ..	Vocal Varieties .	Of Interest	Screenscoops
7:30—Musical Moments.	Dont Believe It.	Don't Believe it	Helen Hencken
7.45—Gordon Band	Inside of Sports	Cross'ord Puz'les	" "
8.00—Morgan Band ...	Johnny Presents	Neighbors	Big Town .....
8:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
8:30—For Men Only ...	For Men Only .	Gould Band ...	Al Jolson ....
8 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:00—Battle of Sexes ..	Battle of Sexes..	Spotlight Parade	We, the People
9:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
9:30—Fibber McGee ..	Fibber McGee	Toronto Symp'y	Benny Goodman
9:45— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	" " "	Jean Hersholt ..
10:15— " " "	" " "	" " "	" " "
10:30—Hollywood Gossip	Jimmy Fiddler	Sammy Kaye . .	Beachcomber .
10.45—Uncle Ezra	Uncle Ezra	" " "	" " "
11:00—Bulletin Board	Ensemble	Club Reporter	Jack King ....
11:15—Music You Want	Travers Band ..	Osborne Band ..	Baum Band ....
11:30— " " " ...	Salute to Cities.	Salute to Cities.	Vincent Lopez ..

IMMEDIATE OPENING

—in leading local department store for woman to operate hosiery repair department. Business will be permanent and your own. Experience not necessary. Nominal sum required to cover complete training and supplies, terms if responsible. Write News-Journal, Box 583-B.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

RECOMMENDED (Tonight)

Election Eve Broadcasts — WJZ-NBC, 10:30, James M. Barrett on "Gathering the Returns"; WEAF-NBC: 10:45, Raymond Clapper on "Issues of the Campaign."

WEAF-NBC—8, Al Pearce; 8:30, Richard Crooks, Tenor; 9, Phil Spitalny Girls; 9:30, Eddy Duchin Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:30, Eddie Cantor; 8, Dick Himber Show; 9, Radio Theater "Next Time We Love"; 10:30, Famous Musical Evenings.

WJZ-NBC—7, Alias Jimmy Valentine; 8, Robison's Buckaroos; 8:30, These We Love; 10, True or False.

Today's Programs

WHEC, COLUMBUS (640:468)

P. M.
4:00—Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble
4:15—"Midstream"
4.30—Girl Meets Boy
4:45—"The Mad Hatterfields"
5.00—Edna O'Dell
5:15—Hank and Slim
5:45—The Spectator.
6:00—Sammy Watkins' Orchestra
6:15—Sports by Sweeney
6:30—"Music from The Maritimes"
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Gene Beecher's Orchestra
7:30—Tax Action Union Program

Tuesday's Programs

A. M.
8:00—Musical Clock
8:15—Allen Tarshish
8:30—Horseshoe Mike and Cowboy Joe
9:00—"The Three Belles"
9:15—John Agnew
9.30—Newscast
9:40—Trouble Shooters Program
10:00—The Nation's School of the Air
10:30—John Metcalf's Choir Loft
10:45—Montana Meechy and His Cowboy Band
11:15—"The Georgia Crackers"
11:30—"The Party Line"
11:45—Music and Livestock Markets
12:00—"The Neighbor's Noon Hour"

P. M.
12:30—The Spectator
12:45—Grain Program
1:00—"Red" Joyner
1:15—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra
1:30—Denver Darling and His Trail Blazers
1:45—Pinky Hunter
2:00—John Agnew
2:15—"The Girl from Maine"
2:30—The Quiet Sanctuary
3:00—"Songs that Sweethearts Sing"
3:15—Three-Quarter Time
3:30—"The Buckeye Mour."
3:45—"Kindness to Animals"
4:00—Abram Ruvinsky Ensemble
4.15—"Midstream"
4:30—Two Keyboards
4.45—"The Mad Hatterfields"
5.00—Gunther Deuser and Organ
5:15—Hank and Slim Newman
5:45—The Spectator
6:00—Sammy Watkins
6:15—Sports by Sweeney
6:30—"The Airlines"
6:45—To be announced
7:15—"Of Mutual Interest"
7:30—"Evening Elegy"

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a public sale at my home, 6 miles north of Mansfield, one half mile off Route 13 on Route 178, known as G. C. Dickson farm.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10

Sale Begins at 12 O'clock

3 HEAD OF HORSES

1 Roan Horse 1 Black Horse
1750 lbs., 6 yrs. 1500 lbs., 10 yrs.
1 Black Mare—1400 lbs., 14 yrs.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE
5 Cows

Three coming in with their third calves; two 3 years old; 2 heifers not bred; 1 bull calf

5 HEAD OF SHEEP
7 HEAD OF HOGS
FARMING TOOLS

Wagon and hay ladders; grapple fork; 3 tons hay; 75 White Rock pullets; Oliver walking plow; Oliver sulke; diamond tooth harrow; spring tooth harrow; land roller; 1-horse cultivator; corn plow; Superior grain drill; Avery grain binder 2 years old; Deering mower; side-delivery rake; New Idea manure spreader; Web hay loader; 1 set harness; McCormick-Deering separator, coal oil brooder stove; brooder house; pig pen.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Two dining room tables; 8 dining chairs; 12x12-ft. linoleum; 6x9 Congoleum rug; 1 bed room suite; sewing machine; 2-burner coal oil stove; oil range; 5-burner gas range.

Howard Dickson

CHAS. ROBINSON, Auctioneer
DAN FRANKHAUSER, Clerk

Lunch Served by Pleasant Valley Church

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

To Relieve BABY'S HEAD COLD Misery

DO THIS: Massage his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion. Long after he relaxes into peaceful sleep, VapoRub's poultice-and-vapor action is still bringing relief—and you can get a good night's rest too.

VICKS VAPORUB

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (none acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

GENUINE OAK Leather or Composition for men, women and children Wed. and Thurs. only

Smooth Leather SHOES DYED BLACK 49c

Guaranteed will not rub off.

Zippers repaired and replaced.

KOBACKER'S

Shoe Repair—Basement

GOOD EYES Get Higher Marks

Poor grades are often caused by poor vision . . . that can usually be corrected by the proper glasses. Make sure of your children's eyes. Bring them in now for a thorough and accurate examination. If glasses are needed you can buy them on the convenient budget plan!

Correct Glasses Cash or Charge

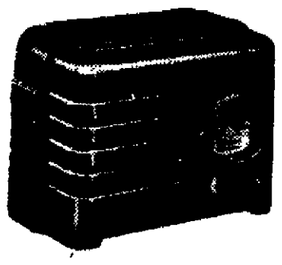
DR. A. TOOTIKIAN, Optometrist

Located at ROGERS & CO. 25 N. Main St.

NOW AT ROGERS

Westinghouse

New PRECISION Radios



Model WR-150-W

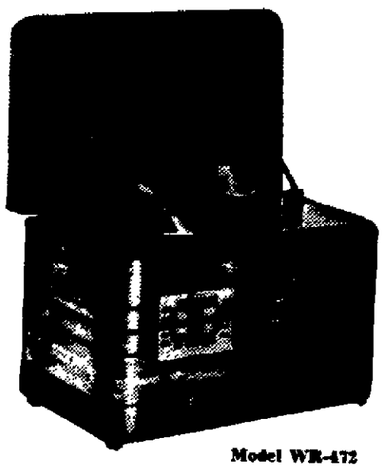
31 Outstanding Features

This New Table Model

AC-DC Superheterodyne. Attractive walnut finish, bakelite cabinet. Illuminated dial. Five inch dynamic speaker and built-in antenna. All standard American broadcasts,

ONLY $11.95 50c A WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN — Pay 50c a Week or $2 a Month



Model WR-472

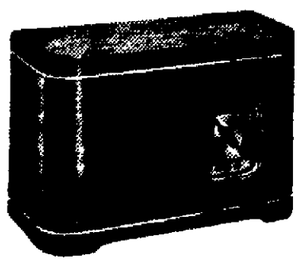
Phonograph and Radio Combination Model

Plays 10 and 12-inch records. Receiver is 5 tube AC Superheterodyne. Phonograph-radio switch. Two position tone control. Standard American broadcasts and state police band.

$29.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Pay 50c a Week or $2 a Month



Model WR-152

$16.95

A five tube AC-DC Superheterodyne receiver, with illuminated dial, five inch dynamic speaker and built-in antenna. Standard American broadcasts and state police calls.

THE DIAMOND STORE OF MANSFIELD

ROGERS & CO. Square Deal Jewelers 25 NORTH MAIN ST.

MANSFIELD'S LARGEST RADIO DEPARTMENT

Stromberg-Carlson - Zenith - Westinghouse - Detrola Emerson and Air-King, Priced From $7.95 to $750.00—CASH OR CHARGE

GREATER NOVEMBER SALES

COMPLETE STOCKS! PREPARE NOW FOR COLD WEATHER!

KOBACKER'S

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS!

COATS

Lavish Fur Trims and Sports

Use Our Layaway Plan!

$14.75

Sizes 12 to 20 38 to 50

EXACT COPIES OF MODELS THAT SOLD ORIGINALLY FOR 3 TIMES THIS PRICE!

GORGEOUS FURS ● SPORT COATS ●

In Every Desirable New Style Effect! In College Styles and Conservatives!

- HIGH QUALITY LININGS THAT WILL WEAR!
- EXCELLENT FABRICS OF CHARACTER!
- OUTSTANDING STYLE SUCCESSES!
- 10 LEADING COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!
- COMPARE THESE VALUES TODAY!

Here's a Bargain! **OUTING GOWNS 39c**

Neat stripe patterns, heavy quality, long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17.

Sale! Women's Snug **Tuckstitch UNDIES 15c**

Warm and comfortable. Tea-rose shade. Close woven quality.

Women's Two Piece **OUTING PAJAMAS 59c**

Heavy quality. Solid or two tone pastels. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Two Piece **Tuckstitch PAJAMAS 69c**

Here's a buy! Self trimmed. Ski bottom. Belted jacket. Sizes 16 and 17.

Women's Rayon **TAFFETA SLIPS 29c**

Bias cut for smooth fit. Regular 39c quality. Tearose shade. Sizes 34 to 44.

Women's Part Wool **UNION SUITS 49c**

Low neck, no sleeves, knee length. Cream tint. Close woven quality. Sizes 36 to 44.

LOOK! FIRST QUALITY! FULL FASHIONED!

SILK HOSE

Sheer Chiffons Service Weight

49c

3 Pairs $1.39

Here's a value! All the popular new Fall shades. Slenderizing ankles. Cradle foot. Fresh pure silk. Lay in a supply for months to come. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

LADY SYBYL SILK HOSE

Exclusive at Kobacker's

The aristocrat of all hosiery. Ringless 2 and 3 thread. Also service weight. Best Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 79c

Men's Winter **UNION SUITS 49c**

Long sleeves, ankle length. Ecru, ribbed light fleece. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Two Piece **OUTING PAJAMAS 79c**

Heavy quality. Coat or middy style. Striped patterns. Sizes B, C and D.

Men's Heavy Fleeced **SWEAT SHIRTS 49c**

White, gray and fancies. Heavy quality. Regular 79c value. Sizes 38 to 46.

Brand New Fancy **RAYON PILLOWS 39c**

Beautiful colorings, smart patterns, new cotton filling.

Special Purchase **CHENILLE SPREADS $1.98**

Head and center designs. One and two tone effects. Full size. Excejtional value.

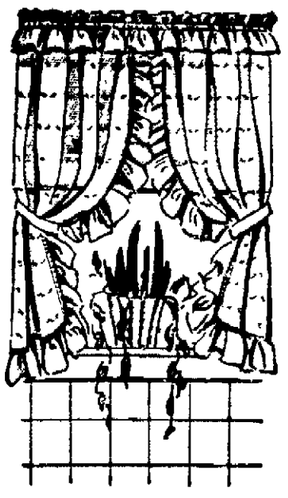
72x84 Part Wool **DOUBLE BLANKETS $2.19**

Soft pastel block plaids. Sateen bound. Giant size. Buy now!

GIVE YOUR WINDOWS A BRAND NEW LOOK!

CURTAINS

CRISP! FRESH! AND WHAT A SELECTION!



Tailored—Ruffled Cottage Sets

$1.00

GREAT SAVINGS!

Newest styles and colors in curtains for every room in the home at great savings to you. Fancy ruffled curtains for your bedroom, gay colored cottage sets for your kitchen and bath. Eyelet top laces for your living room. In fact curtains for every room in the home.

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FEDERATION TO HAVE PROGRAM HERE FRIDAY

A. B. Sachar Will Lecture at Ohio Theater on "What Is Youth Thinking?" Luncheon to Follow at Club.

MAINTAINING its standard for presenting lecturers well informed on various fields of endeavor, the Mansfield Federation of Women will sponsor the third program of the current season Friday at the Ohio theater at 11 a. m. At this lecture-luncheon A. B. Sachar, national director of the Hillell foundations, will speak on "What Is Youth Thinking?"

Mr. Sachar's talk, as the title indicates, deals with the youth of today. In describing his lecture he writes, "It was common yesterday to describe American youth, especially the college generation, as happy-go-lucky, politically infantile, devoid of intellectual interest. But the lean years of the depression have wrought a tremendous change.

"Millions of young people have come to manhood, hundreds of thousands have poured out of university halls, to face a hostile world without security. What is this generation thinking? In most European countries, depressed and frustrated youth have followed the Hitlers and the Mussolinis. What can be done to prevent an American Pied-Piper from misleading the youth of America?"

The speaker, himself a young man, was born in New York and educated at Washington and Harvard universities and Cambridge. He has appeared recently both in Cleveland and Detroit on the Town Hall programs.

Because Dr. Sachar is speaking at Wooster college both Nov. 10 and 11, the Federation has been able to secure him for a talk here on Armistice day morning. He will present his lecture at the Ohio theater, and luncheon will follow at the club. Mrs. Charles G Brown is in charge of arrangements.

Appearance of Kenmore Lecturer Here Canceled

The committee on Education of the Mansfield Federation of Women today announced that it had been forced to cancel the appearance here Wednesday and Thursday of the lecture and film on Kenmore, national shrine, because of illness in the family of Mrs. H. H. Smith, secretary of the national Kenmore association.

Mrs. Smith, whose home is in Fredericksburg, Va., near the old Colonial mansion that was the home of George Washington's sister, Betty, was to have lectured at Park Avenue Baptist church Wednesday night, and at the public schools Thursday, and at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday noon.

* * *

PLAN SESSION.

When members of the Gardenia club meet Nov. 18, Mrs. Nettie Young, 112 South Main street, will be hostess it was announced recently at a meeting held with Mrs. Grace Schellenberger, 151 West Third street. Mrs. Bessie DeYarman and Mrs. Bessie Buchan were guests. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Schuck, Mrs. Buchan and Mrs. DeYarman.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Wedding of Mid-August Announced At Dinner

This morning the marriage of Miss Edrie Heiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heiser, East Second street, to Don Leroy Robinson, son of Mrs. Doris Robinson, 18 Richland avenue, was disclosed following a family dinner and announcement party yesterday at the Robinson home.

The couple was married Aug. 17 at Ft. Wayne, Ind., and they are now making their home at the Richland avenue address. Both are graduates of Mansfield Senior high school. Mrs. Robinson is employed at the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company and Mr. Robinson is employed at the Franklin Body shop.

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

Pilgrim Guild, First Congregational church — Mrs. Tom Ford, Marion avenue road, hostess, 1 p. m. luncheon. Mrs. David Shelley, Mrs. Lewis Hartman, Mrs. Eugene Smart, Mrs. Charles Siegenthaler, Mrs. R. F. Parr, Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Fred Schuster, Mrs. Herbert Schettler, Mrs. H. H. Hering, Mrs. Frank Hartman, associates.

A. A. U. W.—Women's Club, dinner, 6:30 p. m. followed by presentation of Art Survey by the Misses Florence Robinson, Beatrice McLees, Edith Beck, Wilma Snider, Ruth Dunham, and Mrs. H. P. Huston.

W. B. A. Lodge, No. 77—K. of P. hall, 7:45 p. m., officers will meet at 7 p. m.

Centenary class, Central Methodist Episcopal church — At the church, 6:30 p. m. Covered-dish dinner.

Judge Mansfield Bible class of the First Presbyterian church—Mrs. Elizabeth Smythe, 469 Marion avenue, hostess, Mrs. Emma Norton, associate hostess, 2 p. m.

* * *

AUXILIARY MEETING.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Nov. 14 at the Legion Home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs C. G. Critchfield, 116 Rae avenue, spent the week-end with their daughter, Miss Laone Critchfield, Cleveland.

P. T. A. Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 8—Carpenter P. T. A. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Business session followed by community singing and vocal solo by Mrs. Claud Ewing. Address by Rev. D. N. Roller, "Who Is Rearing Our Children?" Reports of state convention.

West Fifth Mothers' club at 2 p. m. Mrs. A. B. Hamman in charge of program, hostess is Mrs. T. C. Davis.

Woodland P. T. A. meeting 7.30 p. m. Music by Robert Early, followed by an address by William J. Russell, subject, "Conditions in Europe."

Wednesday, Nov. 9—Bushnell P. T. A. meeting, 7.30 p. m. Musical numbers by Miss Thelma Reed, followed by a talk by Miss Ruth Maffet, teacher of the third grade at Bushnell, on her trip to the Hawaiian islands. Refreshments. Mrs. V. E. Broach, program chairman.

Western P. T. A. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Health talk by Dr. R. C. Rehder followed by a talk on primary methods and objectives by Miss Cora McLeod, primary supervisor.

Black, White Make Pretty Cocktail Frock

A fashion study in black and white is "painted" in velvet and sequins. The velvet, woven to resist crushing, is fitted in soft folds to mold a slender waistline and the white daisies which frost the sleeves are centered in gold. The soft black velvet hat completes a costume for cocktails and dinner.

ATTEND RECEPTION.

A number of out-of-town relatives and friends attended the reception yesterday held at the home of Mrs. Clark W. Brook, 31 Euclid avenue, in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rudolph, 442 Louise avenue, parents of Mrs. Brook. Among those in town for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudolph and son, Jimmy, and Glenn Schilling, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lannes and son, Eugene, and Miss Evelyn Leighty, Columbus; Mrs. A. W. Emmons, Norwalk; Miss Lucille Fisback, Cleveland; Mrs. Anna Baughman and Miss Hildred Baughman, Coshocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kreider and William Hayes, jr., Newark.

NAMED ALUMNI GOVERNOR

Rexford Culler of Loudonville was one of 25 new alumni district governors inducted into office Saturday at Ohio State university at the biennial conference of the Ohio State University association.

Culler will act as governor of Richland, Ashland, Holmes and Wayne counties. Alumni representatives from all Ohio counties were present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neiss and Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Stellman, Niles, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neiss, 220 West Longview avenue.

For Fall Loveliness
Permanent Waves
$3.50—$5—$6.50
RHEA DOOLITTLE
BEAUTY SHOPPE
100 N. Walnut Canal 4336

COUPLE WED SUNDAY WILL RESIDE HERE

Miss Dorothy Glenn, Howard A. Emmons Exchange Vows in Quiet Ceremony Read at First M. E. Church.

AT 8:30 a. m. yesterday Rev. E. G. Corwin, pastor of the first Methodist Episcopal church, read the simple wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Dorothy Catherine Glenn and Howard A. Emmons. Miss Glenn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Glenn, Savannah, and Mr. Emmons is the son of Mrs. George W. Emmons, Ashland.

The unattended couple will make their home in Mansfield at 10 Washington avenue after their return from a short southern trip.

Mrs. Emmons is a graduate of Savannah high school and was formerly in nurses' training at the Samaritan hospital at Ashland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ashland high school and Ashland College. He took his master of arts degree at Ohio State university, Columbus, and is now in the sales department of the Sherwin-Williams branch store here. He is a member of the Ashland chapter of Phi Sigma Chi fraternity.

* * *

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skrance, sr., Euclid, announced this morning the marriage of their granddaughter, the former Miss Mary Skrance to Milford Kanaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kanaga, Willoughby, and grandson of W. W. Kanaga of this city. The ceremony was performed Nov. 3 at Covington, Ky.

* * *

CONSUMERS NOTE.

The meeting of the Consumer purchasing group of the A. A. U. W. has been advanced to Nov. 14. Members will meet at 7:30 p. m. on that date at the home of Mrs. K. E. Buhr, 3 Glenbeck lane. There will be no meeting tonight.

Singers Club To Present First Concert of Year

The first concert of the season will be presented in the ballroom of the Mansfield-Leland hotel, Tuesday, Nov. 15 by the Singers club under the direction of Edith Fletcher Jameson. Of the 72 voices in the chorus, 55 will appear in concert next week.

As guest artist Mrs. Jameson is presenting Elizabeth Pastor, Ashland, 11-year-old pianist. A program of familiar tunes, and classical selections similar to that presented by the club last spring will be given. Tickets for the event are available from all members of the group.

* * *

ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worley entertained members of the LaPetite club Saturday evening at their home on Marion avenue when all members of the organization were present. Five hundred was played and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Benninghoff won the high score prizes. Mrs Samuel Berger was the winner of the travel prize. The next meeting will be Dec. 3 with Mrs. Herbert Stafford, Woodland avenue.

Various Groups Entertained At Week-end Meetings, Parties

Among the interesting events of the week-end was the meeting of the Coterie club which was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Baer, Carpenter road. Mrs. C. R. Mitchell presented the literary topic on "Canadian Government and the Dionnes." Mrs. George Garrison, president, was in charge, and luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. D. C. Guthrie, West Fourth street, will entertain Nov. 18.

* * *

When members of the Priscillian club meet again, Mrs. Lona Palmer, will be hostess for a 1 p. m. luncheon at the Towne House. The date set was Nov. 18 when Mrs. James Bailey entertained recently at a luncheon at the Women's Club. Mrs. Maud Shocker was a guest.

* * *

Mary Ellen Miller, 140 North Diamond street, entertained a group of friends with games recently at a party in honor of her 13th birthday. The guests were Ruth LeMunyon, Jean Matthews, Margaret Logan, Betty Pfleiderer, Miriam Sauder, Jacqueline Dailey, Jacqueline Peterson, Norma Jane Miller, Normajane Howell, Betty Harris, Marjorie Harris, Mildred Winbigler, and Romona DeLancy. Mary Ellen was 13 Friday.

* * *

Mrs. William Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Hursh, and Mrs. M. C. Stock, Stock, Philadelphia, Pa., were the guests at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Bible class of the Mayflower Congregational church. Mrs. Sadie Dickson, 39 Arlington avenue, was hostess and she was assisted by Mrs. F. B. Poling and Mrs. A. Rust. Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. Bishop served the refreshments.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Bertha Zudwitz, vice-president, and Mrs. George Brooks and Mrs. A. E. Fankhauser were in charge of the program. Mrs. Stock gave a talk on welfare work in Pennsylvania.

The contest prize was won by Mrs. Joe Mace. The next meeting will be Dec. 2 with Mrs. H. A. Rudolph and Mrs. William Sheets as hosteses. The place will be announced later.

Mansfield's Only Exclusive Floor Covering Store
Fine, New Wilton and Axminster CARPETS
Just received in beautiful two-tone leaf effects. Colors include Burgundy, Blues, Greens, Tans, Dubonnet, etc. See them at
Mansfield Rug & Linoleum Co.
110 N. Main St. Canal 1508

GENTLEMEN PREFER...
It's your coiffure that counts—(as every wise girl knows) — not the color of your locks. Blonde or brunete, a timely change in hairstyle will be a boon to your spirits and to your "preferential" rating with the stag line—assuming, of course, it's a Maurice Individual Coiffure.
WONDER WAVE
A glamorous oil wave that is adapted to most types of hair, soft, natural, yet easily manageable curls $3.95
DE LUXE WAVE
Maurice's Famous Croquignole that established a new value in moderately priced waves All the curls you want $1.95
MAURICE OIL WAVE
An exceptionally fine oil wave for which you'd expect to pay much more One of our most preferred waves $2.50
CROQUEEN WAVE
The Croqueen is a new croquignole that fills the want for a better wave, yet at a price you can afford $2.95
Change TO A NEW COIFFURE
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